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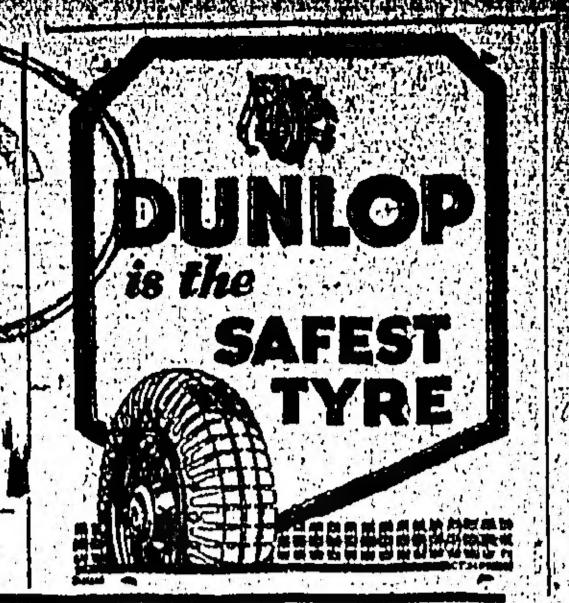
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Socialist Party Leaders Prepare for Civil War

## ITALY **ABANDONS** IOINT **EFFORTS**

HINTS OF NEW POLICY

#### THREE-POWER PARLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Rome, Mar. 11. Some anxiety is noted in diplomatic circles relative to the forthcoming conference in Rome between Signor Mussolini, Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes.

The activity of the Italian Premier is generally interpreted to mean that Italy's active cooperation in international efforts to achieve stability, either in the economic or political spheres, is not to be expected.

Italy, it is hinted high Italian quarters is convinced of the uselessness of International, conferences and will attend further conferences of all the Powers only as an observer.

#### SEEKING HER OWN WAY.

The attitude reflects the officially announced decision regarding Italy's future association with the League of Nations.

The forthcoming three-power meeting of Italy, Anstria and husband has filed petition llungary is regarded as a warning signal that Italy has abandoned hopes of international cooperation and is now seeking to establish her own economic and political alignment.-United Press.

#### DEATH OF KOWLOON RESIDENT

#### Sager of Juliette Beauty Saloon

For four years a well-known and be opened. highly respected member of the Kowloon community, Mrs. Julia Wednesday, March 21, and will be due to begin. Sager, proprietress of the Juliette performed by Commodore Frank Beauty Saloon, Hankow Road, Elliott. passed away early this morning at Praya East reclamation, is an imthe Kowloon Hospital, after a brief posing structure, ave storeys high, covering a ground area of nearly

20,000 square feet, and it will fill Mrs. Sager, who was born in a long-felt need. Rochestor, Minnesota, 43 years ago, " came to the Far East in 1928. She was nearly a year in Shanghai, Admiral Sir Howard Kelly and its and then came to Hongkong where she opened her popular beauty parlour in Hankow Road.

still a debt of something like \$450,-She enjoyed the respect and affec- 000 on the building. tion of a large circle of friends. and her untimely death due to double pneumonia will be deeply one wing being devoted for the use regretted.

Monument this afternoon at 5 the other for lower ratings. There speaker at the dinner in Hamo'clock.

#### CHECK ON NAZI ENTHUSIASTS

#### ARRESTS ARBITRARY FORBIDDEN

Berlin, Mar. 11.

General Goering has forbidden north and east sides which will advantage of both .- Reuter. arbitrary arrests by Nazi Storm provide airy accommodation during Troppers or by minor Nazi the summer months. Entirely new officials. -

In future arrests must be ordered by the Secret Police.

Governors must telegraph to General Goering details of any arrests made. If week) they will become invalid.— the lower ratings on the ground Saturday night. He was conveyed to ling hus in Shanghal Street. She was went a ling hus in Shanghal Street. She was went and beautiful and the fine has conveyed to ling hus in Shanghal Street. She was went and shanghal Street. She was shanghal Street. Retiter.

# FASCISTS MOBILISE

#### GOVERNMENT TAKING UP CHALLENGE

Madrid, Mar. 11. Spain is on the eve of another vast upheaval, almost certain to lead to serious bloodshed, according to competent observers of high- fifteen for the Calcutta Cup

A clash between the Government and the Trade Unionists seems inevitable.

ordered to start at midnight." The response of the Government has been to declare the order illegal.

authorities to ensure the public perts. services, which means clashes between the strikers and "black-

Civil war threat is definitely in the air.

SOCIALIST THREAT.

Lady Ashley, against whom her Government's first step in divorce, naming Douglas Fairbanks effort to break the general strike ter), Weston (Northampton),as the co-respondent. The hearing will be to proscribe the Socialist Party. The Socialist leaders have announced that preparations for civil war will be made immediately if their Party is banned.

The Catholic Action Popular (Inrgely a Fascist organisation) is already taking active measures to NEW BUILDING SOON meet the threat of disturbances.

#### YOUNG FASCISTS MOBILISED.

The Party has ordered the The China Fleet Club, replacing what may be known as the Royal mobilisation of young volunteers Naval Canteen, Wanchai, has just for civil defence. They are to been completed and is shortly to the at their posts in the streets at 17 a.m. on Tuesday to protect the The provisional date for the open- sale of newspapers when the strike ing ceremony has been fixed for of five thousand newspapermen is

Hundreds of persons have already been arrested for the possession of unlicensed fire-arms. -Reuter.

#### GERMANY AND FAR EAST

#### CABINET MINISTER'S SPEECH

Berlin, Mar. 11.

The Minister of Economics, Dr. The funeral cortege passes the of the Chief and Petty Officers and Schmitt, was the principal burg given to-night by the East Asiatic Club.

second and third moors, and low he expressed the hope that Japan's Source under the supraness processon that the Mr. Ho Shishing, a member of correspondent of the Manchester by walking to London and back cubicles on the top floor. Each relations with Germany would from in accordance with the High. Mr. Ho Shishing Com- Control and the Section and th In a brief reference to Japan, second and third floors, and 109 he expressed the hope that Japan's State under the Japanese protecfloor has a wide verandah on the continue to be friendly, to the

> The French sloop Durmont Urville arrived here this morning.

Disturbed while effecting an entry the Government Civil Hospital.

# ENGLAND'S RUGGER

CALCUTTA CUP TEAM CHOSEN

London, Mar. 11.

Few changes have been made in the England rugger ly critical political situation. match at Scotland to be played at Twickenham on Satur-

R. A. Gerrard (Bath), the former Hongkong boy, who has been capped A general strike throughout for nearly every international match in the last three seasons, re-Spain has been proclaimed by the tains his position in the three-quar-Labour leaders. The strike is ter line as do Cranmer and Meikle.

H. G. Owen-Smith, the South African and Oxford University cricketer, is confirmed at full back respite his daring individualism All steps are being taken by the which has been criticised by ex-

The tchut has been chosen as

H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary) Hospital); Booth (Headingley) Cranmer ( Oxford University), Gerrard (Bath), Meikle (Waterloo); Slow (Leicester), Gadney (Leicester); Row (Blackheath). (Bristol). Longland There is a suspicion that the (Northampton), Forrest (United Services), Dicks (Northampton), 118 Fry (Liverpool), Kendrew (Leices-

#### CHINA'S ATTITUDE TO MANCHUKUO

#### Statement Issued By Nanking

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, Mar. 12. The Nunking Government issued message last evening outlining its attitude toward the so-called Manchurlan Empire.

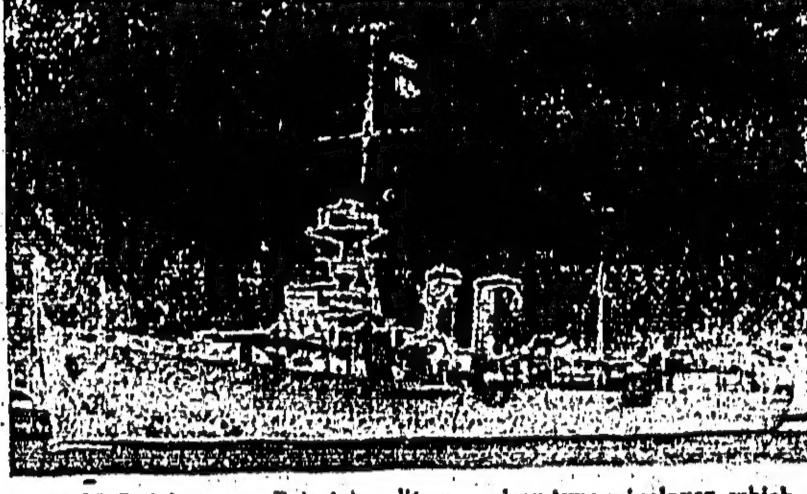
sistance to the Japanese armed occupation of Manchuria, the message states that following the Mukden Incident, the National Government, realising the seriousness of the affair, considered it useless to resort to diplomatic' means to settle it and, therefore, proceeded to appeal to the League of Nations:

The League finally adopted a series of resolutions reasserting its demand for the preservation RETURN TO NANKING of China's territorial integrity and the non-recognition of the Puppet

Regarding the military aspect of the struggle, the message points out that China sacrificed many lives in battles with the Japanese at Shanghai, Jehol and along the Great Wall.

Although China was unable to Dr. Schmitt stressed the recover the lost land through arm-The ground and first floors are urgency of the improvement of ed force, which only meant the billiard rooms, dining rooms, and wished the Chinese Government ly mechanised military weapons, the description of the higher floors are devoted to the utmost suggests to the chinese floors are devoted to the utmost suggests and the chinese floors are devoted to the utmost suggests and the chinese floors are devoted to the utmost suggests and the chinese floors are devoted to the utmost suggests and the utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and the utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and the utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests and utmost suggests are devoted to the utmost suggests are d taken up with bars, reading rooms, Germany's overseas markets, and pitting of man-power against highthe higher floors are devoted to the utmost success in their pro- the Chinese Government had magnetic and the utmost success in their pro- the Chinese Government had magnetic and the utmost success in their pro-created the so-called Manchukuo official spokeman to-day. For many years h

Treason Law promulgated by the the Contral Ruomintang Com- Guardian and the Scotsman, and in 21 hours. The National Government evening in connection with this day Review. From 1902 to 1909 he o'clock on Tuesday morning, ar-National Government carnestly stresses the need for matter.



H. M. S. Adventure, Britain's solitary cruiser-type minelayer, which has been attached to the China Squadron and arrived in Hongkong

#### FIRE AT CHINESE LEGATION

#### Slight Damage In Berlin

Berlin, Mar. 11. A fire which broke out to-night: in the Chinese Legation here was quickly under control. 1.1.

The outbreak started in the Minister's study. The damage done was slight .---

# SUICIDE PACT

#### MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD

A suicide pact is thought to have been disclosed by the discovery of the bodies of a Chinese man and woman yesterday in a Wanchai flat.

Medical examination proved that both had died from the effects of a virulent poison, believed to be an acid.

The man has since been identified as Tai King-wing, and the woman is Wong Ah-mi. She was Recounting China's efforts at re- his concubine. They had been living on a floor at No. 101, Lockhart Road.

> Domestic trouble is believed to be behind the double suicide!

# MR. HU HAN-MIN

# MOOTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 12. Talk of the possibility of Mr. Hu Han-min returning to the singing. Central Government fold is in the Born at Norwich, Klein studied

mittee, called on Mr. Sun Fo last for some time critic of the Satur-

to contribute his share to the enys that complete agreement of a gramophone. News.

# U.S. AIR MAIL TRAGEDIES

ALL SERVICES SUSPENDED

#### READJUSTMENT OF ROUTES

Washington, Mar. 11. Major-General Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, Sixte and Xavier, following the series of flying mishaps which have cost many lives, has ordered the temporary susservices now being operated by the Army.

line operating.

of a new modified flying schedule but no offer was made to cede Ausin accordance with President trian territory to Italy. Roosevelt's instructions.

Under the revised plan, which but did not see the letter. has been tentatively approved by Major-General Foulois, twelve of Sixte's secret negotiations would the eighteen routes now being lead to the results desired by the traversed by army planes, includ- Emperor Kark-for Italy desired at the ing the main trans-Continental the cession of Austrian territory routes, will be maintained when and to this Karl would not conoperations are resumed.—Reuter. | sent. His letter to Prince Sixte

SAFE FLYING.

The United Press says that resumption of the services generally expected on Tuesday. is believed that the number of trips will be greatly curtailed and that flying will only be permitted Journal, the organ of the when the weather conditions are regarded to be completely safe.-Telegraph Special.

#### NOTED MUSICIAN PASSES AWAY

MR. HERMAN KLEIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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- London, Mar. 11.

the age of 77 years of Herman the throne of Poland. -Reuter's Klein; the well-known musical Special Service. critic, author and teacher of

air. It is believed that he may be singing under Manuel Garcia and persuaded to return to Nanking was for thirteen years vocal tea-

#### PRINCE SIXTE DYING

SECRET PEACE EMISSARY

#### WAR MISSION RECALLED

("Telegraph" Special.)

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Paris, Mar. 11. Prince Sixte of Bourbon-Parma, brother of the ex-Empress Zita of Austria and secret emissary of the Emperor Karl during the War, is dying in Paris from

septic endocarditis. The Prince is 48 years of age children of the late Duke Robert

of Bourbon-Parma. While his elder half-brother. Prince Ellas, was in the Austrian service, Prince Sixte himself; who was living in Paris where he took his degree in law, joined the Belgian army after the outbreak of the war as an artillery officer.

PEACE BID. When the Emperor Karl came to the throne in November, 1916, he determined to put, an end to the world-war, if possible. In this attitude, he was confirmed by Zita, her mother, and her brothers,

On December 12, 1916, the peace offer of the Central Powers was published, but it fwas not acceptapension of the air-mail carrying ble to the Allies. Then on March 24, 1917, Karl empowered Prince Sixte, who had gone to Switzerland. to net as mediator and to tell M. The step will leave the United Poincare that in order to obtain States without a single - nir-mail peace he would make every effort to support the "just claim of The suspension will continue France to Alsace-Lorraine" and pending the drafting and approval to have justice done to Belgium,

Count Czernin, the Foreign Minister, was aware of this move,

It soon became clear that Prince was made public by M. Clemenceau in April, 1918, and this led to trouble between Austria and Germany culminating in the resignation of Count Czernin.

#### LATER VERSION. In June, 1927, the Neues Wiener

Legitimists, gave a version of Sixte's secret mission, according to which the Emperor Karl sought to win over the ex-Kaiser to the iden of peace by negotiation and eventually got him to agree to Prince Sixte being employed. Karl's plan is said to have been welcomed by the German Crown Prince.

The Austrian Emperor submitted a draft of his letter to Prince Sixte which obtained Wilhelm's approval, but the text was later modified and it was thus possible for Berlin, to declare that the letter had been written and sent behind the back of Germany.

Prince Sixte in 1919 married Mil Hedwige de la Rochfoucauld. In July. 1926, he denied a rumour that he had been adopted by the The death has occurred, at Pollsh monarchists as pretender to

#### WALKED 100 MILES UNDERGRADUATE WINS £50 BET

graduate of Jesus College, Cambridge, won a bet of £50 from a For many years he was musical fellow undergraduate pesterday

rosided in America. He was the rived at Finchley-road at night, national unity in present cir- Mr. Yang Teh-chao, General inventor of the phono-vocal method and then set off on the return cumstances and urgos overyone Chair Chai-tong's representative, of learning singing with the aid journey, which he completed at salvation of the country.—Central between Nanking and Canton has The author of numerous books The distance from Cambridge to

been reached on all outstanding dealing with musical matters, he London and back is about 100 miles. problems particularly concern- was also the translator of several | Six Cambridge undergraduates There are two reading rooms for police lying in the street injured on the least of General Chiang Ting- the poems of over seventy fieder by S100 to \$2 in December. All failed, to lower ratings on the ground latterday when alighting from a nov-



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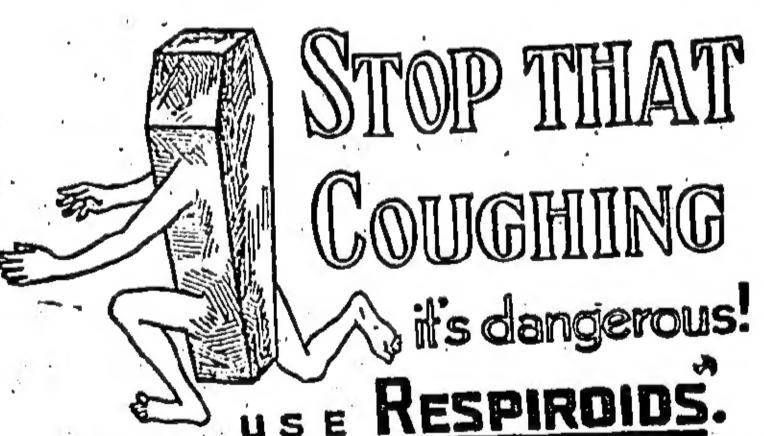
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YOURSELF GLORIFYING Some Cosmetic Matters

By Alicia Hart

When a woman reaches the age of thirty-five she should add a few extra cosmetic preparations to the supply on her dressing

Cleansing cream, skin tonic, pore cream and a tissue cream probably are already included in her beauty routine. But one or two extra things are needed if she desires to keep the soft, smooth skin of youth throughout her mature years.

A muscle oil is helpful in keeping the muscles under the chin from sagging. It should be put on, slightly warmed, after your face and neck have been cleaned, and then patted in with a patter.

The patter is something else which is helpful. It is less tiring and more efficient than slapping your chin and throat with the backs of your hands.

Anti-wrinkle cream helps to prevent fine lines around the eyes. Massage it in gently, being careful not to stretch or injure the delicate tissues.

Perhaps the middle-aged woman will want to use an astringen. It tones up the complexion and stimulates circulation.

A bleaching cream, used not more than once a week, may prove beneficial and prevent the neck from becoming yellowish. There are many good ones and you can get one of just the right degree of strength for your particular

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bleated collars and culti-

# Routine Care Keeps

You'll get a lot of pleasure out of giving yourself an occasional pedicure and your feet will benefit 17 No worker this from Endormarvellously.

warm water. Rinse in clear water and dry with a rough 22 Bet this happens. towei.

Cut the nails straight across 28 A sign of mental stress. (cutting them circular often causes them to grow into the soft 31 It is very puzzling, and a clue is flesh on the corners) and file down particularly useful here: how the rough edges.

Now clean them carefully and push back the cuticle with an orange stick wrapped in cotton.

Massaging is the next step and it's by no means an unimportant one. If you have a foot cream, put a bit of it in the palms of your hands and begin massaging each foot from the toes on up beyond the ankle. This stimulates circulation and tones up the skin on the feet. If you don't have a foot cream, use your hand lotion.

Examine between your toes to make sure that there is no rash or lumps of dead flesh forming there. If you should discover such defects, the best thing to do is see a foot doctor. Sprinkling an antiseptic powder between the toes will very often clear up a slight rash.

Whether or not you use a polish depends on your own individual. taste. It has nothing to do with the health of your feet but it certainly is decorative and probably will help you to take greater prido

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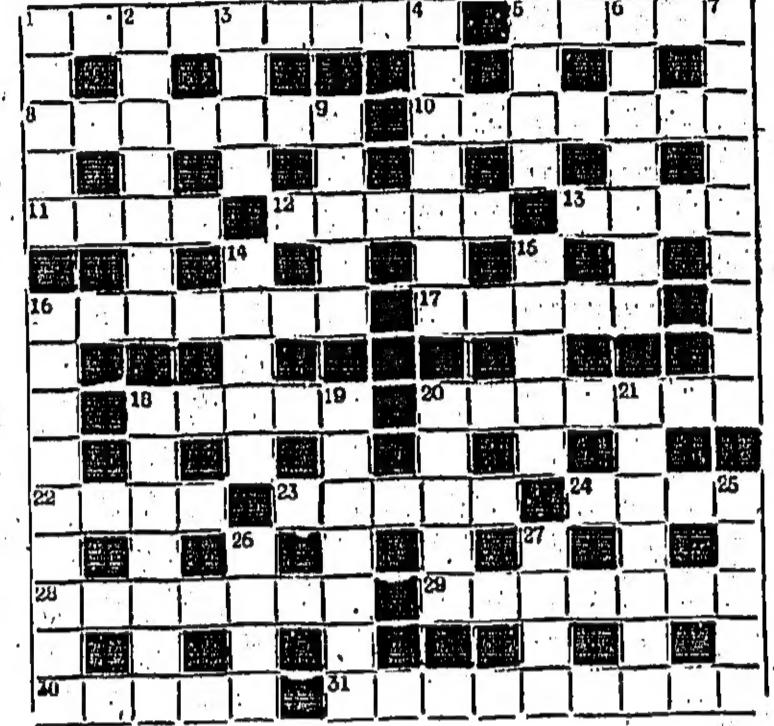
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by giving. 5 A solemn accent. 8 This English city is all the more

picturesque without a man. 10 Describes the figure that might make even a mob rich. 1 If it's simple to administer, the

best emetic for fine arsenic is salt: the attempt, in short, would inevitably fail (hidden). 12 Grasp it so as to lock the wheel. Feet in Condition 13 It goes round and round, and most people try not to shuffle off

> 16 Hollow-eyed, tike a famous and no witch.

Bathe the feet in soapy luke 20 The main point of Dick Turpin's

i slogan.

28 Saucy (one spelling). 24 Hidden in Clue 11.

29 Indian port of great age. 30 Hidden in Clue 11. about the storin tossed briny in the wood?

Down

1 Prophet. 2 You ask who's the "snag? He, B." in the American saloon (anag.). The inner meaning of Shin-

Guard R.N. from this denizen of the deep.

"Her sticks were only fit for stirring-" ("The Old Superb," Stanford's Sea Songs). 6 Man's name.

7 It does sound as if, from its mensure, it might be a good

14 An appendage put by, maybe for the cat.

15 Earth shape. 16 British islands. 18 Two town for fiddles. 19 Everlasting.

20 Old Persian gold coin. 21 Papal Government. 25 Sounds much like a Scottish cap; in fact, it is one.

26 Hidden in Clue 11. 27 It's not very clear what this is.

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# Forgotten Sweetheart 4 MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XXX

lights in order to give the Illusion quet.

whirling before her eyes; the faces had used it. gaze stendying, she saw Bob. His more-

hand and she heard Barney speak- swayed a little. ing, "Ready, Joan?" Then faint lights in opalescent shades bathed the stage in soft colour. A central "Oh, Barney, take me away!" light threw a steady glow upon

It was a scene of amazing eried.

ing applause. Weston's face was electric. Bar- said curtly,

"She has a lovely voice," Mr. the masked girl was Joan! had heard her sing once."

for night clubs."

girl is different." say Barney Blake, who owns the Joan one evening weeks before. Bob brushed this aside impa-

"Jigsaw," is mad about her." she "You have to discount that kind of 'góssip." Bob told her. "Oh, don't be 1890! Everyhody

Miss Anni Rutz, of Bavaria, who is

to play the role of the Virgin Mary

in the Ober-Ammergau Passion Plays beginning in May.

The ballroom was completely fill- again. This time a slender girl in appreciated."

The ballroom was completely fill- again. This time a slender girl in appreciated."

The blue velvet curtains parted "Somowhere, I hope, where she'll be won't disclose her identity," he

of a mermald rising from the rain- To Barney's amazement he heard fic and Bob was forced to drive masked singer is. Why in heaven's Jonn's voice raised in a current slowly. As he neared an intersec- name should I tell you?" He stepped to Joan's side, draw-popular melody instead of the song tion the signal light flashed. A Bob got to his feet. He was ing the curtain aside a little, they had selected. The song she second before the blue car ahead furious at the implication in the "There's your audience, Joan," he was singing was on Joan's encore of him had shot forward. said. Everything seem to be list but this was the first time she Bob's lips set grimly and he At the same time he realized the

clung weakly to the heavy curtain, sweet voice, "Maybe if I loved you and he was flashing in and out fighting for control. And then, her less maybe you would love me among the swiftly moving vehicles.

was a restlessness in his gray eyes. the song. It was moving, dramatic. by a middle-aged couple. The blue why. Joan's heart was beating wildly. The entire audience seemed to feel roadster he was seeking was no-She wanted to cry out to him, the spell. As the song ended, where in sight. Perhaps it was Barney smiled and added politely Japanese and Manchukuo troops. They were all seated in the box on wave on wave of applause rolled following another road, the left-Bob, his father, and Bar- back from the vast room. Joan He thought of the "Jigsaw" then, for you?" shook her head when Barney nod- At the night club an employee told \_ "Thanks." Not a damn thing," The lights died in the ballroom. ded to her. She stood, one stendy- him the manager would probably Bob told him. The curtain moved against Joan's ing hand against the wall, and drop in some time during the "Joan!" Barney cried.

"I can't go back," she told him.

the slender figure in dazzling fuses to be generous," Bob's father was Bob Weston! To Barney the tically. Acting like a kid. said when Joan failed to return for name stood for the Weston Mills would go back, lay the cards on The figure appeared to be a sea an encore. Bob did not answer, rather, than the Weston millions, the table and tell Blake that he siren emerging from her blue bath He was leaving the box. Barbara It stood for yachts and automoin a mist of rose and gold and gray, tried to stop him. "Oh, Bob!" she biles, a string of horses and all the

beauty. Then from the lips of the He was gone. Out in the hall a Yet this good-looking, clean-cut young singer came crystal clear servant hastened toward him. "I chap lacked the show-off manner. notes, the alluring song of a mer- beg your pardon, sir. I have a He seemed unspoiled. maid haunted by a glimpse of a message from Mr. Blake. He said "Sit down," said Barney corsailor lad. The levely bit of song the young lady is not well and the dially. went on to its close-to resound other performers will go on with Bob, sizing up Barney, decided

bara, sitting beside him, noticed He dashed to the side entrance ers. He believed he could like this when he entered the night club this nervously. The careless, indif- where his roadster was parked, fellow. He came directly to the again that Barney had gone to his ferent attitude vanished. Bob was Another car was passing through point: leaning forward in his seat, star- the gates. In another moment Bob "Mr. Blake, will you give me the ing at the masked singer. Then, was in close pursuit. He had not address of the masked girl who as though remembering something, a doubt in the world-strange and sang in my home to-night?" he leaned back in his sent again. fantastic as the thought was-that "Your home?" Barney lit a cig-

Weston said. "When Olive asked Listening to her voice in that rest of the gilded group, imagining if they could use the ballroom I last song, he had been carried away the plans of others could be upset or, if necessary wake him. suggested that the masked girl to another crowded ballroom where to gratify their personal whims. would bring out a good crowd. I a slender girl in white stood in the He was disappointed. Bob Weston, centre of a stage, singing. Her in a masher role, was less ap-"Dad, 'you old 'rounder!" Bob dark hair was like wings against pealing. said. "Didn't know you went in her cheeks. Below the black mask! "I didn't know she was in your

Barbara spoke up then. "They curt reply when he had asked about.

"She's gone away," Jim had said, tiently.

that he had ever seen. Barney was lights revealed the graceful lines of he knew—as he had always known a whim. It is really important!" giving short, emphatic directions to a frock designed in a fashion of -that John was the one girl in "That's what they all say," Barthe property man, telling the elec- long ago. The girl's hair was done the world for him. All the torment- ney answered easily. "Surely you trician just how much time should in a quaint, old-time manner and ing doubts and bitterness had been must see how absurd such a reintervence between the coloured she carried an old-fashioned bou- the result of his deep love for her. quest is! You're not the first man

beyond merging into a blur. She | She sang in a low, incredibly minable. Then the light changed in his stand. He saw a blue roadster ahead, plainer words." face looked thinner, sterner. There | She was pouring out her heart in gained on it, but found it occupied

evening. Would he wait?

Bob said that he would, and Bob introduced himself. So consider. Bob decided he had gone "Evidently the young lady re- this well turned out young man about the whole thing undiplomaother appendages of great wealth, to separate them.

Ing applause.

The change that came over Bob | "Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob earmarks of the general run of fel- Veston's face was electric. Bar- said curtly.

The change that came over Bob | "Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob earmarks of the general run of fel- her words.

arette. So this fellow was like the cided to go to Blake's home. He

he noted the same soft, resolute home," Barney said casily, "Stupid "I don't-ordinarily. But this chin. The voice was the same, too, of me! Miss Wetherington gave me the address of the place and Bob remembered Jim Warfield's didn't mention whose home it was."



The new French Premier, M. Gaston Doumergue, shown discussing the political situation with international



first time since the wer.

ed, Barney told Joan. It was the white stood in the centre of the Bob was exultant. Now he had promised. 'Perhaps you think I'm biggest turn-out for such an affair stage. The glow from, the foot- found, her! More than that, now asking a great deal but this is not

The avenue was heavy with traf- who has tried to learn who the

Bob got to his feet. He was words "That's what they all say." cursed. The wait seemed inter- night club owner might be justified

"You mean you won't tell me?" "I don't think I could put it in occurred on the Manchurlan "Then I'll find out some other

"New York is a large place," "Is there anything else I can do But there are no details yet to

He left the club, got into his car and drove aimlessly for 20 minutes, letting his anger cool. Of course Harney arrived shortly afterward the chap had his own interests to was in love with Joan and had allowed a foolish misunderstanding

Suddenly he remembered what Barbara had said. She had intimated that there was some sort of affair between the masked singer and the "Jigsaw" owner. "Oh,

But it was absolutely imperative to know Joan's address that night! Bob felt that he could not possibly wait until the next day. He dewould catch him before he retired (To be Continued.)

TROOPS REVOLT

JAPANESE OFFICERS REPORTED MISSING

Tokyo, Mar. 11. Reports from Harbin state that Colonel I. Izuka, commanding a Japanese infantry column which was engaged in a punitive expedition against bandits in the

vicinity of Sanhsing, together

with more than ten of his senior

officers, are missing. It is said that the officers have been missing for some time, following an alleged revolt in the ranks, which is believed to have

frontier.

It is supposed that the column of which Col. Izuka was in command was composed of mixed hand.—Reuter.



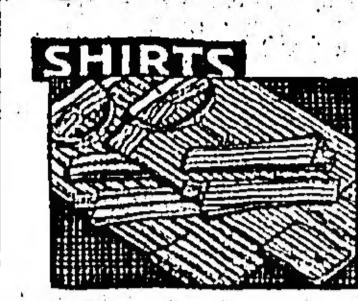
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NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 21st March, 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board, D. L. KING, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1934.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1934. THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 26th March, 1934, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

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By Order of the Board of Directors. E. COCK. Chief Manager

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March 1931, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General

Meeting of the Company. And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO; Managing Director. Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-Afth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on . Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1938 and electing Directors

Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 3rd March to 14th March 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,.. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 21st February, 1984.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the under-THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY signed on Tuesday, the 27th donce movement, culminating in ANNUAL MEETING of Share- March, 1934, at Noon, for the pur- the enthronemet of Henry Pu Yi nection with St. Paul's Institution, holders in the Company will be pose of receiving the Report of as Emperor Kang Teh, is in no French Convent, Causeway Bay, held in the Company's Board the General Managers, together way a Japanese invention, and is took place on Saturday morning, Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Build- with a statement of Accounts for purely of Chinese and Manchu the distribution being made by ing, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the year ended the 31st December, origin, dating back at least to 1923, Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Mr.

The Share Register and Transfer

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED, General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance .Co.; Ltd. Hongkong, 6th March, 1934.

#### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of logal

share quotations issued to-day. Ranks. H.K. Banks, \$1790 b. H.K. Banks, (London), £140 n.

Chartered Bank, £16 h. Mercantile Bank, A. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.

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Antamoks, 73/74 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$40 n. Baguio Gold, 45/46/47 sa. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield. 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 15 cts. n. Gold Creek \$81/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$5 n. Itogons, 2714 n. Kallan, 25/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$171/2 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$14.10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves \$118 s. H.K. Docks, \$141/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents.(old), \$2.45 n. Providents (new), 80cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

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Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.75 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n. C. Lights (old), \$9.60 n. C. Lights (new), \$9.40 n. H.K. Electrics, \$781/4 sa. Macao Electrics, \$231/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 n. Telephones (new), \$12% b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 11.

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#### MANCHU EMPIRE

#### STARTLING BOOK ON MANCHUKUO ·

London, March 11. That the Manchurlan indepenwhen the late Marshal Chang R. Sutherland, Inspector of Tso-lin tried to reinstate the Schools. Mr. N. L. Smith, Direcstartlingly demonstrated in Sir land were also present, Reginald Johnson's new book, "Twilight in the Forbidden City."

The book which deals with the author's five years as Pu Yi's tutor, will be published to-day. Sir Reginald Johnson declares that he learned from Chang Tsolin himself that the Manchus could have refused to: abdicate in 1912, and morely transferred the throne to Manchuria.

light on such characters as the Cruciani; Matriculation Certi-Empress Downger, Emperor ficate and Class Prize, Rose Pau; Kuang Hau, Pu Yi, and Yuan | Senior Certificate and Special Shih-kai. All except Pu Yi are Prize for Biblical Knowledge,

revolution. For years he had garet Kong; 3rd. Class Prize been one of the most trusted Violet Bradbury. sunded Pu Yi's advisors that Grimmitt. Presidency of China, Yuan Shih- flad. kai was elected. Intoxicated by Class IV .- 1st Class Prize, up as Emperor of China. The Trink. second revolution, which started Class V.A.-1st Class Prize, in Yunnan, swept him out of Sarah Wong; 2nd Class Prize,

City" also deals with many Margaret Eccleshall; 2nd Class dramatid events and secret in- Prize Marjory Lee. trigues in China's old capital. Class VI-1st Class Prize Inna The book is authoritative, for Julebin; 2nd Class Prize Topsy the author was in a unique posi- Dwyer; 3rd Class Prize Allison tion to make personal witness of Fisher. the events of the period in old Peking.—Reuter.

#### CUB RALLY.

#### TOTEM POLE WON BY THE ST. ANDREW'S PACK

Considerable interest evinced in the Rally of Wolf Cub Preparatory Classes, B .- 1st Packs held in the grounds of St. Prize- "Anna Memorial Prize for were the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave Trinity College of Music (Lon- Manila ..... Emp. of Russia Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, (1), Laura Li (2); Intermediate Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., Mar. 16. Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Mr. and Practical (Honours), Mabel Li; East and South Africa, Aden, Mrs. F. P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Intermediate Practical and Ad-L. H. V. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. vanced Junior Theory, Joan Duck-Wemack, the Rev. N. V. Halward, worth; Junior Practical and Cub mistresses, Deep Sea Scouts Junior Theory (Honours), Jean-

kong troops. a display of general Cub work, (Honours), Thelma Alvarez. jungle dances with accompanying explanations, relay races and Pole to the St. Andrew's Pack. games and numerous competitions Tea was served at the concluat which the cubs showed a sion of the programme; and thorough knowledge of the following the exhibition of the

various phases of scouting. A splendid model of a Scouts' selves, the Totem Pole, which is Camp by Leader Clifton Large, of the equivalent of the Scouts' St. Andrew's Pack, which won the Prince of Wales' Banner, was first prize in the model competi- awarded to the St. Andrew's Pack. tion, proved to be the deciding The Final Grand Howl was led. factor in the award for the Totem by Leader Clifton Large.

#### FRENCH CONVEN PRIZE-DAY.

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#### Prizo List.

The honour of having her name inscribed on Lady . Peel's Shield for Integrity and Politeness has been awarded to Miss Lilette Cruciani.

The other awards were:-The

Lugard Scholarship for the year

1934-1935, Catherine Fong; Matriculation With Honours and Mon-The book throws important targis prize for French Lilette Anne Nissen; Senior Certificate The Emperor Kunng Hau was and Distinction in English, Joan Pu Yi's uncle. When he died, Pu Duckworth; Senior Certificates, Yi, then a baby in arms, became Laura Li; Mavis Glendonning; . Emperor, with Prince Chun act- Nora Yuen; Ruby Tsang, Patricia ing as Regent. Yuan Shih-kai Stickland, Milagros De Mendoza; was one of the most colourful 1st Class and French Prize Josefigures both before and after the phine Choa; 2nd Class Prize Mar-

servants of the Manchus. Ho Class II -- 1st Class Prizes, was responsible for the re- Gama Fleetwood and Frieda Salorganisation of the Chinese Army mon; 2nd Class Prize, Pauline and Navy and it was he who per- Trink; 3rd Class Prize, Florence

abdication was the best possible | Class III-1st Class Prize and course, when the revolution had Lugard Scholarship, Catherine aprend to all parts of the country. Fong; 2nd Class Prize, Pansy When Sun Yat-sen declined the Chan; 3rd Class Prize, Annie Suf-

power, he attempted, and in fact Anita Tang; 2nd Class Prize, did for a short time set himself Irene Chan; 3rd Class Prize, Lily

Stella Wong. "Twilight in the Forbidden Class V. B .- 1st Class Prize

> Class 7A.—1st Class Prize Lily Leung; 2nd Class Prize Ginette

Class 7B .- 1st Class Prize Paddy Au; 2nd Class Prize Daisy Lee; 3rd Class Prize Dolly Wong. Preparatory 1st Prize-Ho Komtong's Prize for Progress in Eng-

was Prize, Sylvin Wong.

Cub mistresses, Deep Sea Scouts Junior Theory (Honours), Jean-Swatow, Amoy and Foochow .... Haiching .... Fri., Mar. 16, 2 p.m. and Scouts of the St. Andrew's nette Wong; Junior Practical Letters for "Bendoeng—Amsterdam Conto Verde ..... Fri., March, 16.

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is moonshine. The demonstration of Education, of corruption. · was obviously organised.

crowd of rowdies when the Commander of Storm detachments arrived and ordered the police to

The enthusiasm of the audience was unbounded. All booking re-

cords were broken. It is believed the Nazis deliberately permitted the censor to mass the film for quota purposes, in order not to affect the export German films. Nevertheless, F. A. fears that the ban will

Like Hitler, Elizabeth Bergner is an Austrian. She left Germany cent meeting of the British Associa- two months,

#### OKAMOTO SUSPENDED.

#### HATOYAMA FALSELY ACCUSED

Tokyo, March 11. The Punishment Committee of the Lower House has decided to bar Mr. Kazumi Okamoto from the which is opening to-morrow. Lower House for the next fort-

The Committee found Okamote Berlin's plea that the film was guilty of falsely accusing Mr. withdrawn at the wish of all Berlin Ichiro Hatoyama, former Minister

Mr. Hatoyama recently resign-The police were moving on a ed his portfolio.-United Press.

> three years ago and is thus in no British aviation.—Reuter Special. sense a refugee.

She is now acting in the London play "Escape Me Never," and is tion when Dr. Max Muller poured being universally acclaimed as be, scorn on the notion of exclusive longing to the race of great Aryan superiorities. The Arvar netresses such as Rachel (famous race, he declared, was merely a ly with a view to discovering the French actress). Mrs. Siddons figment of philological conveni- number of calories and proteins (whose Drury Lane performances ence .- Our Own Correspondent. early in the last century will live . "Catherine The Great" was pro- of any class or means, who was for ever in the history of the duced by Alexander Korda, who was Ellen Terry.

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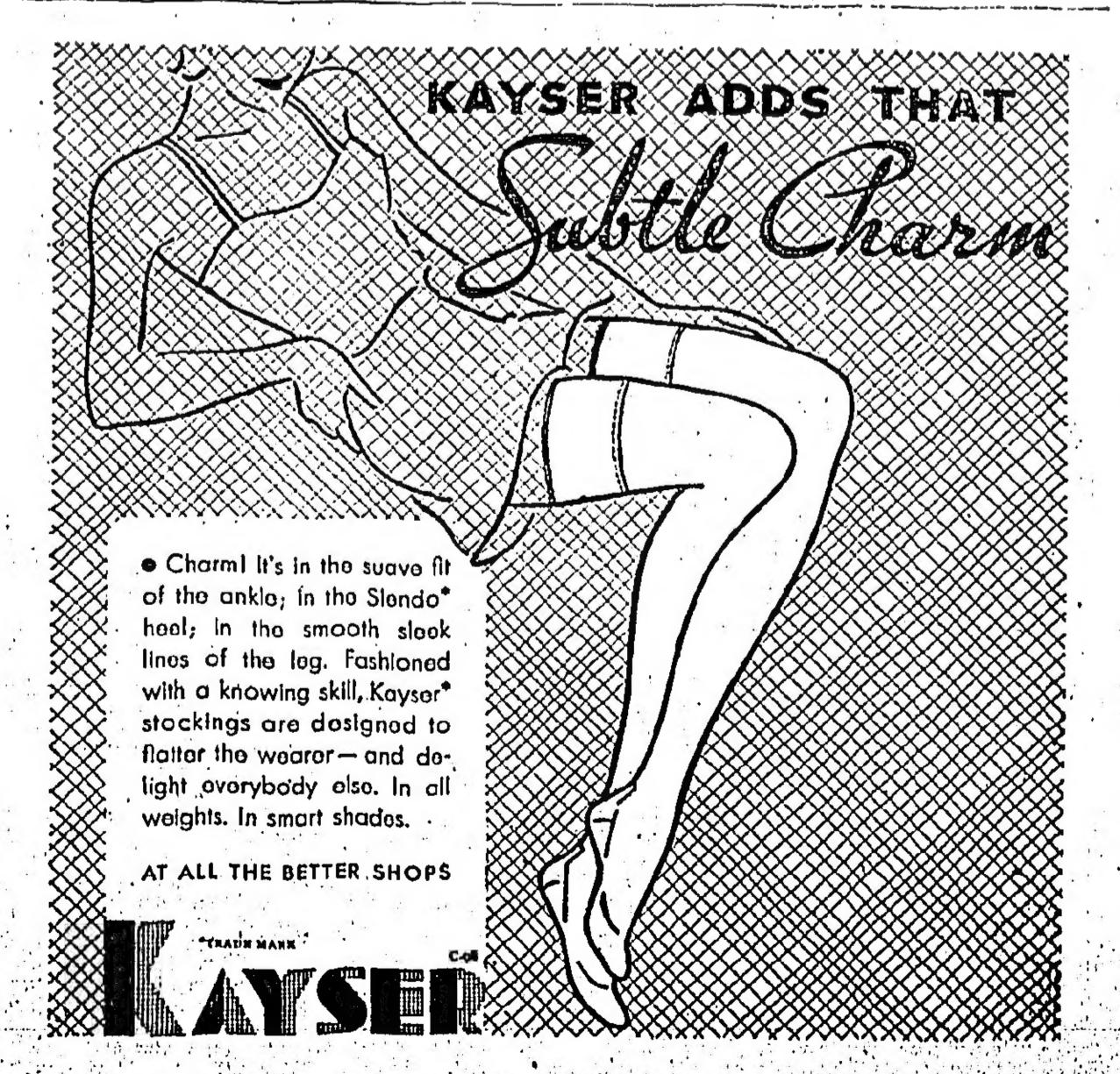
#### SHOWN IN MINIATURE AT VIENNA FAIR

Vienna, Mar. 11. The vast resources of the British Empire are shown in miniature in the British pavilion at the Vienna , Fair,

For instance, visitors to the Fair will learn that half of the world's motor tyres are made with British rubber; and that 00 per cent, of the world's jute is grown in the Empire; and, further; that almost every felt or straw lint is stiffened by British

seriously re-act on business in Eng. theatre), Sara Bernhardt and Dame responsible for "The Private Life of Henry VIII." It is scheduled for The Morning Post recalls the re- presentation in Hongkong withi

# CULTURED PEOPLE ard extremely sensitive in matters of taste and conventional usage. Ever wetcoms to them is a gift of "4711" Genuine Eau de [Cologne, the indispensable toilet adjunct in bath and wash basen, on the dressing table and in Milady's hand-bag. to benish headnahes and negvous tension. Recognized by the numeral "4711" on the Blue and Gold Label COLUMN E



#### LIGHT ON DIET **TESTS**

#### Health Ministry's Explanation

#### INQUIRY PURELY SCIENTIFIC

Entirely new light has been thrown on the much disputed reports by the Ministry of Health and the British Medical Associaat the Fair, devoted to the history of diet recognery to maintain an indiet necessary to maintain an individual in health and working capacity.

It has now been made clear that the investigations were made solu-By with a view to discovering the necessary in the dict of any man, doing a normal day's work.

There was no question of work-

mediately the opinions of the two section of the community. The light .- British Wireless. reports, therefore, have no such political significance as has been attached to them in certain quar-

Such are the facts of the position, which have been stated by a prominent official of the Ministry of Health, and which were confirmed by Sir Frederick Hopkins, a member of the original committee.

have been so widely exaggerated and distorted as to make it appear minimum diet that the Govern- the market pricement might expect an unemployed man to live on.

It was even stated recently by a Socialist candidate for Parliament in a by-election campaign that the Ministry of Health had circularised local authorities to the effect that an adult man can live on less than 5s. 11d. a week, and that the British Medical Association had said that the standard of benefit of an unemployed man is not sufficient to maintain health.

There was no foundation for either of these statements.

-In-point of fact the question of ---finance, wealth or social status did not enter into the discussions of the Ministry of Health Com- Cummings, has announced that the

"Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked that very distinguished scientist, charging him with evasion of Sir Frederick Hopkins, that he taxes. should sit with a number of distinguished physiologists to seehow many calorles and proteins are necessary for a good diet for son of the famous banker .-rich or poor man alike doing a Reuter. normal day's work. When a physiologist speaks of work, that means a nine or ten hour day.

#### RICH OR POOR.

"The Committee decided that whether you were rich or poor, doing a hard day's work, you required 3,000 calories a day.

calories are necessary for an un- 1931 .- Router. employed man,"

Sir Frederick Hopkins said that he concurred entirely with this statement. "There was no question," he added, "of economics or finance being discussed by the committee. Nor is there the smallest foundation for the suggestion that the findings of the committee referred to any marticular class of person, unemployed or otherwise.

"It was simply and solely a scientific discussion held in order to give the Ministry\_of Health guidance upon such subjects as diets in institutions."

A prominent passenger by the American Mail liner President Mc-Kinley which arrived from America via Shanghai on Saturday was Mr. John Jacob Astor, son of Mr. John Jacob Astor, the American millionaire. He is on a world tour accompanied by Mr. Blaine Erving Jnr. and Mr. J. H. Tucker.

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will be inspected by His Excollency the G.O.C. at Murray Parade Ground on Thursday, March 22, at

#### BRIGHTER LONDON

#### COMMISSION'S CRITICISM OF BUILDINGS

London, Mar 10. The tendency to creet higher buildings in London is the subject of criticism in the report of the Royal Fine Art Commission, which by a Royal Warrant of last year was empowered to call attention to any project or development which, in the opinion of the Commission, might appear to affect amenities of a national or public

The Commission now states that the effect of some of these tall buildings upon other places of ! national and historic interest has in many cases been detrimental. I in particular, it refers to the buildings recently erected in the neighbourhood of St. Paul's Cathedral, distant views of which have been blocked by the newly erected structures.

The maximum height of building in London has recently been increased to 100 feet.

The Commission points out that the increase in height is a coning out a minimum diet upon cession of which the money value which an unemployed man can is often great, and it is suggested that any such concession should L be accompanied by some advan-Nor were the reports prepared tage to the public, of light, air or with a view to enforcing im- of amenity, by surrendering frontage for road widening, or by setcommittees upon any particular der to provide a wide angle of ting back faces of buildings in or-

#### HUGE PURCHASES SILVER

#### AMERICA TO BOOST PRICES

Washington, Mar. 11. The Coinage Committee of the They contrast strongly with House of Representatives has apsome of the recent interpretations, proved a Bill authorising the which have been placed upon the Treasury to pay 25 per cent, above committee's finding. Since the the market price for silver shipped publication of the two reports to the United States in payment their contents and their objects for exported agricultural commo-

The Committee has also apthat there was a controversy be- proved a measure for the purchase tween the two committees on the of 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver at

Under the terms of this second Bill, 150,000,000 ounces of silver would be purchased within the first four months after the passage of the Bill and an additional 250,000,000 ounces within a year. The purchases would automatically cease if commodity prices reached the 1926 average.-Router.

#### TAX EVASION.

#### PROMINENT AMERICANS TO BE CHARGED

Washington, March 11. The Attorney General, Mr. Department of Justice is about to institute proceedings against Mr. The facts, as given by the Andrew Mellon, (former Am-Ministry of Health, are as follows: baseador to Britain and one of the wealthiest men in the world),

> Others to face similar charges are Jimmy Walker, ex-Mayor of New York, and Thomas S. Lamont,

#### JAPANESE PATRIOTS.

#### CONTRIBUTE PLANES TO ARMY AND NAVY

Tokyo, Mar. 11. It was officially announced to-"The British Medical Associa- day that public bodies and ortion set up a committee which ganisations, in the Prefectures said you wanted a few more and Colonies, and individuals, calories. It was a dispute be- have voluntarily subscribed to the tween scientists as to the kind of cost of contributing 109 acrodiet a man doing a day's work re- planes to the army and 56 aeroquires, but neither body laid down planes to the Navy since the the proposition that so many Mukden incident of September,



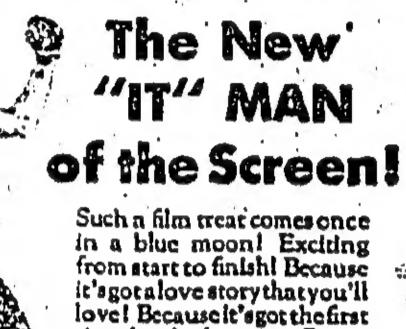
Many a girl doesn't catch on to herself until she begins to

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Mahin and John Mechan. From the Story by Frances Marion

#### LIQUOR IMPORTATION. June 30.

#### TO BE UNRESTRICTED IN UNITED STATES

Washington, March 11. The Secretary for Agriculture. Router despatches from Wash-Mr. Wallace, and the Secretary to ington say it is presumed that the

: President Roosevelt has sent an executive order to Congress consolidating the Federal ment of the internal revenue liquor laws .- United Press.

the Treasury. Mr. Henry Mor- object of the new importation genthau Jr., have issued a joint order is the checking of bogus order, permitting the unrestricted liquor, with which the United importation of foreign distilled States has been flooded since the spirits and wine from May 1 to repeal of Prohibition. WITH A CAR

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DEATH.

Benuty Saloon, Hankow Road,

Gite -

Quongkong Felegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934.

ROAD ACCIDENT

PREVENTION

In view of Hongkong's recent

aign of educative propaganda,

Government and carried but

through the medium of the

National Safety First Associa-

tion. The view of the A.A. is

that whilst the motorist cannot

be entirely absolved from blame,

schools, cinemas and even chur-

ches, together with a widespread

posals are put forward in con-

nexion with road development,

of which notice may be taken

of two in particular—the con-

vision of road surfaces which

are light in colour and, there-

fore, a definite aid to drivers at

night, particularly when wet.

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tions, such as the likelihood of

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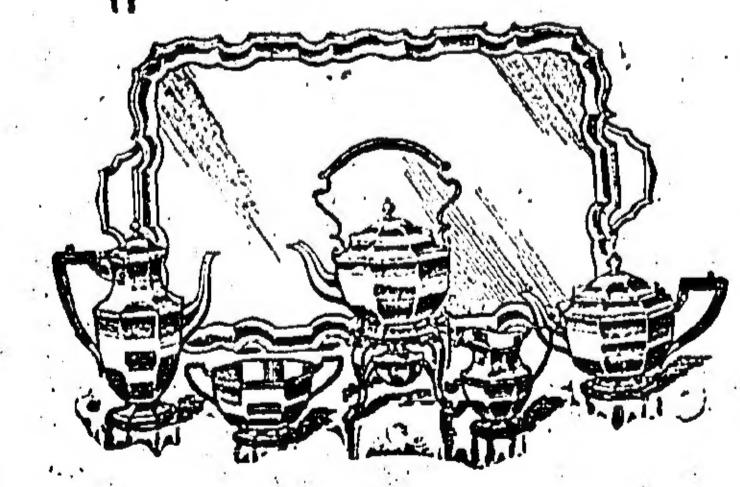
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# NOTES OF THE DAY

PARIS INQUIRY

Investigation of the events associated with the Battle of Boulevards in Paris is accumulating the clearest evidence of coup d'etat conspiracles. France, for a time, was perilously near losing her democratic form of government, receiving a sharp lesson that will not soon be forgotten. No-one can be sure of the part that different interests played. It is doubtful if the whole truth will ever be known. In the welter of passionate controversy, such as was marked by the personal conflict of M. Daladier and M. Chinppe, accurate assessment is impossible. The accusations of both sides would undoubtedly be moderated if all the facts were ascertainable. The Echo de Paris accuses the Daladier Radicals of an attempt on the Tuesday night to establish a Left Wing Fascism, while the Radicals allege the war veterans and the Jeunesse Patriotes of having made a similar attempt on the Right. Both sides justify the active part they undoubtedly played in the riots by claiming that drastic steps were necessary foil the attempt of the other. Deferred Terms—Repurchase— Licence & Insurance Arranged

The sequence of events shows that the Rightist faction was re-SAGER.-At the Kowloon Hospital Communists held the field. M. this morning, Mrs. Julia Sager, Chiappe declares that he warnet after a brief illness. The cortege passes the Monument at 5 p.m. power of the Left. The regime of the Left is no more.

The reaction has been sharp. "Safety First" campaign, it is France as a whole is more firmly of interest to note that the wedded to the principle of good Automobile Association in Lon- order to-day than could have been don has recently put forward assumed with safety at any time far-reaching recommendations in the last five years. for increased road safety, in a Doumergue has a wonderful opportunity of consolidating the posi-Ministry of Transport. The ing on public confidence to achieve signs in some quarters even here a democratic state, whilst at the memorandum is based on the national unity. His approval of a readiness of appeal to passion same time liberty is preserved to fact that the existing law, if the new £27,000,000 defence read and violence in place of reason the individual citizen. If modern would you care to come with properly enforced, is adequate organisation scheme reveals that sixt Blackshirts are not in the property of the new factors and persuasion. Parades of Fast democracy is to survive, the treatment of the property is a survive. to deal with the dangerous he is accurately gauging the feelmotor-driver, and is insistent on lings of the people of France, whose rage against the Stavisky the need for an intensive campscandals only slightly exceeds in importance their disquiet in the matter of Security.

#### GENEVA'S HINTS

Geneva's newfound optimism regarding disarmament seems violence. every road user bears a pro- strange in the circumstances. No portionate responsibility, and adequate reason for a more hope- munists alike pour scorn upon situation therefore calls for ful atmosphere is to be discovered democratic institutions and advounited effort. One point stress- in M. Barthou's letter. France cate their displacement by dictaed is this connexion is that the does not budge an inch from what torial methods. way to a reduction in accidents she considers to be the minimum requirements for an agreement. tical parties there is a disposition She refuses to be fettered in any to evade Parliamentary control lies in the development of a proper spirit of give and take-with way until Herr Hitler has been more give than take-between judged by acts instead of by all classes of road users, and words. The last thing that the acquirement of a road sense | Ministry composed of Marshal by every user of the highway- Petain and M. Tardieu (to mention no others) would accept, carriage-way and footway alike. without adequate guarantees, is The suggested media for prothe re-armament of Germany ncpaganda are the Press, radio companied by a reduction in (regular weekly broadcasts), France's military strength.

a disarmament agreement.

# AND LEADERSHIP

A Manifesto for the times signed by 145 persons prominent in Politics, the Church, the Universities,

Oliver Lodge, Harold Macmillan, M.P., Professor J. L. Morison, Professor Gilbert Murray, Lord Noel-Buxton, Bir Percy Nunn, Lord Eastace Percy. M.P. P. W. Pethick | mensures were submitted to thom. Lawrence, Frank Pick, Sir Nigel Playfair, on its merits alone, with a view Rhondda, Canon Guy Rogers, B. Scebohm to' meeting scientifically the Rowntree, Lord Rutherford, Bir Herbert demonstrable needs of the situa-Hamuel, M.P., Slegfried Basacon, J. A. Spender, Wickham Steed, Provost D. H. Streeter, Dame Sygil Thorndike, H. M. Tomlin. son. R. C. Trevelyan, flatph Vaughan Williams, Bir Henry Wood, Virginia Woolf.

THE modern world is confronted by a new wave of violence Democracy is again at stake. The struggle for liberty is once more

a vital issue. spreading, whose members are prepared to use violent methods both for the pursuit and the re- world since the war has become

tention of power. Organisations of a semi-military character, exacting a strict in the economic life of the State discipline from their adherents, and in the dealings of nation with displaying a uniform of coloured shirts, employing common symbols and a new form of salute, have grown in some countries into vast private armies which have usurpod the functions of both the police

and military forces of the State. When once in possession of the done courageously and swiftly. machinery of government they ruthlessly suppress any manifesapplying the methods of the Inthis end they employ not only physical coercion, but all devices of propaganda, reinforced by their monopoly control of the Press, the wireless, and every other organ of opinion.

tained our traditional regard for public order, personal liberty and freedom of thought and discussion. But there have recently been power of action can be given to haviour and mobilisation at meetings are already on the way to becoming a public nuisance and could if unchecked prove a menace

to free speech. The Communists also, though less military in their organisation and demeanour, are no less militant in language, and speak and write in terms of revolutionary

Moreover, Fascists and Com-

Even among the orthodox poliinstend of insisting upon the im-

provement of Parliamentary pro-

national and economic reorganisation, if the programme of such

They are alienated by threats of revolutionary action or arbitrary repression; but they are ready to respond to a bold lead in modelled it ourself. There was which they are asked for intelli- no population there when we gent co-operation and not brow- bought it, and we didn't have time in political thought and action. beaten into unintelligent sub- to populate it curself, so we had

It would be a disaster if so unrivalled an opportunity were Political movements are rapidly ruined for lack of such leadership, everything would be opposite to

> intensely intricate, and will demand a degree of conscious design nation, to which we are only slowly becoming accustomed.

But we now have the advantage of a public which is exceedingly attentive, and for the most part passionately anxious that the work should be well done and

The abandonment of reason and persuasion would mean the untation of criticism or opposition, loosing of the passions of fear and haired, of wild hope and quisition to political opinion. To wilder despair, with the result that the welfare of the nation would be at the mercy of tempestuous changes of feeling and

Unless our new and vast electorate is treated seriously, it may in desperation take refuge from Hitherto in Britain we have re- its problems in the false security of dictatorship.

frequent; their intimidating be- played down to; they must be informed, convinced, and led. For this purpose we need a political method which combines:

We, for our part, believe that

(1) A profound conviction of the supreme importance of liberty.

(2) An appreciation of the urgency of securing peace and justice by reorganisation without delay in both international and national nffairs.

(3) A determination to work through democracy, as the primary safeguard of liberty.

(4) A conception of leadership that involves treating demo. (Continued on Next Column.)

# The Very Sales !

ISLE BE SEEING YOU Now then, boys and girls, all together.

What is Hongkong? No! No! We don't mean what you are going to say.

Hongkong is an Island. What is an island?

An island is a piece of land surrounded by water.

Good. Now what are:

Well, we don't blame you for not answering that one.

So we'll tell you all about islands.

As a matter of fact children, we had an island ourself once.

Did you, Uncle? Yes, my dear, Yes, ave'd never have left it only we accidently put our foot through the middle of it, and the water rushed in and it sank. Oh, I say, Uncle! How awful. Yes.

We had to wade ashore in a boat. It was a model island. We to import a number of people.

We just told the people that Hongkong, and, my, oh my, the The task of reconstructing the way they flocked to our island.

Yes, and we had another island before that. We were wrecked on For four years we lived on raw sharks, which we used to strangle with our bare hands. We had a heap of fuel on the beach waiting for a flash of lightning to set fire to it.

Our only clothing was a bowling hat, which we made out of cocoanut leaves, a frying pan which we wore as a sporrang and a sledgehammer that we found floating in .the lagoon. This we swore as a

We got very adept at bowling seagulls over with stones. We became so clever at it that we soon had enough feathers to make a bedapread, which we will show you one of these days.

We have often thought of taking up, island life again, but it is a matter that requires deep consideration, especially as Hongkong has been such a disappointment to us. Ie we could get a nice girl to keep house for us, or perhaps two or three nice girls, we might consider the matter.

Oh, Uncle, I think it would be marvellous! All right, my dear. And don't call us Uncle, call us Eddie

#### SAFETY FIRST.

Nuts and bolts On flivvers, Flying through the night, Result in spills, When bolts are loose, And gaol when knuts are tight.

#### Chance of a Wifetime

For years we suffered from self-consciousness. Our feet were too large, our legs too long, and whenever our crowd went anywhere, it was us who rode in front with the driver. We had practically 'no friends. We were tongue-tied even with our brother. We were completely frightened by girls, and consequently never got

out into life. Then one day we saw your advertisement, and enrolled for your course. Three months later we got married.

First we had, one child, then two, then three, then four. "Gosh," we thought, "is this never going to stop?"

We had ten more after that. We are never alone now. There is always an eager crowd of young people around us, and we seldom get lonely.

> cracy with a new respect, offering scientific schemes of a far-sighted and farreaching order, commending them by the methods of reason, and asking that, they should be judged on their merits alone.

We believe that at this moment we have in Britain a public that Is anxious beyond all precedent for calm, efficient and active leadership of this type. The public is ready to respond to the methods of reason by supporting a courageous, constructive and democratic load.

By this way, and not by the way of violence, can an opportunity be afforded for applying to our economic life the principles of order and design without the sacrifice of spontaneity and freedom.

Art and Science

THE SIGNATORIES: Will

No of A. V. Alexander, Lont Allen of Hurtwood, A. V. Alexander, Canon F. H. Barry, The fessor Ernest Harker, Canon F. H. Barry, The Canvassed methods of violence a dictatorship is not, as some de pairingly imagine, a supine resignation to slow and timid measure of advance, which have hithert been associated with the function ing of democracy.

Nork, H. A. L. Fisher, Base Foot, M.F., E. M. Horster, Dr. Joan Mary Fry, Sir Henry Hadow, Sir Daniel Hall, Carl Heath (Secretary Indown, Sir Daniel Hall, Carl Heath (Secretary John A. Hobson, Lord Horder, Laurence Julian Hurley, Dr. Hewlett Johnson (Dean of Julian Hurley, Dr. Hewlett Johnson (

#### THE LEFT DESTROYED

Stubbs Road sponsible for the bloodshed of the Tuesday night when but for the Gardes Mobiles—a semi-military organisation-they would have carried the Palais Bourbon, massacred the deputies and brought the Republic to an end. On Wednesday and Thursday, the proprietress of the Juliette M. Baladier that one of his own Cabinet Ministers was behind a plot for seizure of the government by a Radical-Communist combination and he is clearly of the belief that the Rightist activities were inspired purely by their determination to prevent a successful coup by the aponsors of the so-called "Frot plot." Some justification for this claim seems to lie in the fact that the net result of the revolution-for such it really was-was the destruction of the

#### FRENCH REACTION

#### poster campaign. Various pro- AN ALLIANCE?

Geneva's restored confidence can only come from another source, the. stated one, Britain. It is hinted struction and maintenance of that the meaning of the explosions non-skid surfaces, and the pro- in Paris has not been lost on the British Government. Rising protests in Britain, marked by such manifestoes as that featured elsewhere in this page, suggest a growing realisation that the fates of the two democracies on either side of the Channel are so closely linked, another need to which attention | that each must leave nothing to is directed. There are points chance in guarantees of mutual these suggestions which support. Mr. J. L. Garvin declares worthy of note in in a powerful article in The Observer that parliamentary gov-Hongkong. Suggested lighterernment in France and Britain are closely interdependent, that they will stand or fall together. Nothing but a definite mutual insurance will better to leave new concrete be a sufficient guarantee for their road largely as they are when liberties and their lives. For peace finally laid down, rather than and stability in the future a strong to give them a coating of dark France is no less necessary than a macadam. In that state, they strong Britain. How widely these would be helpful also in pretenets are endorsed in England it is difficult at present to estimate, venting skidding. Assuming but there may be some truth in there are no technical objecthe report that Britain is prepared to strengthen her mutual defensive faces, the idea might at any contract with France in return for



"He will just have to walt. I can't find my eyelashes."

#### TRADE SHIP FROM JAPAN

#### DUE HERE ON THURSDAY

The s.s. Un Kai Maru No. 3, the third show bont from Hokkaido, Japan, is due here in the morning of the 15th instant and will borth alongside the O.S.K. Wharf, where she will stay until the afternoon of the 17th instant, when she leaves for

play and sale on board a large issortment and varied agricultural, marino and industrial products from Hokkaldo, which is the most famous district in Jupan for its specialised products from the farm and the sea. as well as from it's factories.

The goods comprise: -- onions, potatoes, oranges, pears, apples, anlied salmon, dried codfish. cuttlefish, compoy, senweeds and ing 1927, 1929 and 1931, when inten with seawceds, insect powder, peppermint products, milk, butter. sauce, beer, cider, vegetables in tins, fruits in tins sea food tins, cakes, etc.

At the present low rate of exchange on Japanese yen, these 1,439 invalids finally discharged, 7th. August, 1933; Constable, R94 been inquiring into factors governgoods are procurable at quite and an average of 917 constantly Wong Tshing-on, 5th, September, ing the growth and development low cost on board and it will also sick. be possible for local importers to enter into direct contract with the suppliers or manufacturers of the. report says that China remains the above goods, who number eighteen | most unsatisfactory of the seven in all and are staying on board principal commands. the ship. A hearty welcome is extended to all visitors.

tons and has refrigerated cham- 073 were rejected and 1,253 were bersinstalled on board. She is discharged as unfit within six commanded by Captain Tasaka-

#### CHINA FLEET CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

floor, one of which is reserved for the use of boys until the expiration of their leave. Chief and Petty Officers have a reading room on the first floor.

for the men and lower ratings and lence of human glands illegal in from Thursday, March 15th. 1934. one for the Chief and Petty Italy have failed. Officers on the first floor. All the bars are equipped with comfortable chairs and tables, and there are electric refrigerators for cooling bottled drinks.

The men's billiard room is being fitted with three tables but there is accommodation for a fourth if required. The lower ratings will have two tables and the Chief and Petty Officers one, with room for a second. Full accessories are being provided for all tables.

The dining rooms are large and | are situated on the second floor. The men's room has accommodation .- The doctors were acquitted, and Thursday, March 15th, 1934 ---for 110 inside and 35 on the west the prosecution took the case verandah, while the Petty Officers' | through the Naples' Appeal Court room will sent 64 persons. New to the Supreme Court: and comfortable furniture has been provided for each.

There are two barber's shops on the first floor, on either side of the bed ticket office and close to the stairs and lifts. These shops are with modern apparatus and will be staffed by capable Chinese barbers who form part of the Club per-

Changing rooms are installed on the ground and first floors, and adequate lavatory and bathing space on the remaining floors. Showers and wash basins are also fitted, with hot and cold water laid

#### MINERAL WATER FACTORY.

A novel feature is a mineral water factory with a modern plant which is capable of turning out sufficient refreshment to meet the utmost requirements of the Club and the small outside trade now being undertaken.

A small shop is situated between the two entrances which will stock newspapers and periodicals, Federation, in conference at Bontobacco, chocolate, etc. This has been rented by a Chinese firm.

Large overhead fans have been fitted in all the public rooms and dormitories and further fans can be fitted at short notice if the present number is found to be inadequate during the hot weather. Heating is by radiator.

Electric lights are fitted in the cised Sir Herbert Samuel, and an to the successful members. reading rooms, dining rooms, dormitories, bars and corridors, and electric fire alarms in the corridors on all floors. Telepone booths | declared that Sir Herbert Samuel | Mrs. Luba Shaftain, Messrs. W. A. are provided.

ports for the week ended March surrounded by a ring of enemies, The concert was later described by the Government's intention to as- liner, Conto Rosso, to-day, infectious diseases:-Plaguo; Bas- who had conspired to keep him given at the Club. soin 8 cases, Bombay 1 case, out of political life by suggestion, Colombo 1 case. Cholera: Cal- by falsehood, and by innuendo, cutta 40 cases. Small-pox; Baghdad 2 and the poison had percolated. cases, Beirut 7 cases, Bassein 11 cases, Bombay 10 cases, Calcutta 70 cases, Madras 16 cases, Rangoon 2 cases. Vizagapatam 5 cases, Halphong 19 sold the pass. cases, Tourane 2 cases, Hongkong 9 cases, Macao, 2 cases, Shanghai 43 cases, Moji 2 cases, Osaka 1 caso.

## Army Healthier Than Ever

#### 20,000 "C3's" NOT --ALLOWED

than at any time since the war. In his report on the health of services rendered in assisting the Army at home and abroad for Regular Police in carrying out a Raid the year 1932. Lleutenant-General on This vessel will have for dis- H. B. Fawcus, Director-General, Army Medical Services, states with regard to the ranks:

> "The ratios por 1,000 of men discharged as invallds and of those constantly sick, and the average sick time to each soldier, were the lowest recorded since the Great

Since 1921 the Army's health has consistently improved except dur-

#### fluenza was prevalent. A PERIL IN CHINA.

Respecting venereal disease, the

The number of recruits examined was 54,159, a decrease of The above steamer is of 4,530 7,821. Of the total examined 20,months.

#### SOLD HIS GLAND FOR £166

#### OPERATION LEGAL IN ITALY

The case arose over a young Central Police Station on Thursday, Egyptian student who had been March 15th, under Sub Inspector R.

Four doctors successfully removed the gland and grafted it on to the elderly man.

But the King's Procurator intervened and charged the doctors

#### QUESTION OF CONSENT.

acquittal by altering the formula J. Hunt for a general inspection of from "because the act did not con- equipment etc., by the Commanding stitute an offence" to "because the Officer. Fall in at 17.30 hours. accused are not punishable, hav- Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White ing committed the act with the Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with consent of the person operated on, book to be carried. Recruits will who was fully responsible."-.

An unfavourable verdict would have made it impossible to perform any further "Voronoff" grafting operations with human glands in Italy.

#### MR. LLOYD GEORGE LIBERAL LEADER

#### North Wales Call to the National Federation

The North Wales Liberal gor, decided to urge the National Mr. Lloyd George to resume the leadership of the Liberal Party.

In an official resolution placed before the meeting, the name of Sir Herbert Samuel was coupled with that of Mr. Lloyd George.

amended resolution, omitting his name, was carried.

had done the Liberal Party the Simpson, Pat Dunne, W. H. Bailey, The health bulletin of Eastern Mr. Lloyd George, he added, was panist, shows the following cases of largely from the Liberal Party, the President as the best he had heard sist in the provision of allotments.

Typhus: Alexandria 1 case, Cerebro of Engineers and Shipbuilders, will and undergraduates. the Government, spinal Moningitie; Hongkong 20 cases. be held on Friday, March .23.

#### POLICE RESERVE

#### ORDERS FOR WEEK CURRENT

Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of

Police state:

The following Police Reservists have been commended by the Hon. The Army to-day is healthler Inspector General of Police and granted the meritorious service bar for troduced as the result of the re-District:-Chinese .Company: Crown Sergeant R46 Thomas Ylp, Crown Sergeant R67 Chow Ching-chiu, Con-Squad: Crown Sergeant, R301 Choa Squad: Crown Sergeant R333 A. W

#### Mooney. Chinese Company

Strength.—The following members have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from dates adjusted. The printed scales shown aginst them:-Constable R7 Leung Kang-hin, 11th. October, 1933; ing machines on railway platforms Constable R78 Cheang Wye-sam, 6th. and elsewhere, for instance, have December, 1933; Constable R45 Chu remained unchanged since their Kwan-yee, 6th. December, 1933 Con- introduction half a century ago. stable R19 Joseph Wong Choong-kong 1st February, 1933.

428 deaths, 696 invalids sent home, them:-Constable R19 Ng Kai-chun, Health, have for over ten years 1933: L. Sergeant R49 Loo Mang- of healthy children, with a view hoon, 5th. October, 1933; Constable to obtaining a series of an-R63 Mak Hong-kwong, 7th. November, thropometric figures from all parts 1933; Constable R24 To Kwan-chuen, of the country. These figures 15th. November, 1933; Constable R65 February, 1934.

> Inspection Parade .- All ranks of such matters. the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, The Committee have collected March 15th., under Sub Inspector R. records of height, weight, chest J. Hunt for a general inspection of measurements, and other physical equipment etc., by the Commanding Officer, Fall in at 17.30 hours. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlat with Budge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

Training Course: Part II .- There will be no class at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March

#### Indian Company

Strength .- Constable R244 Moham-Attempts to declare the science med Yusaf has been taken on the Large bars are provided, one each of rejuvenation by the transfer- strength of the Indian Company as Inspection Parade.-All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at

induced to sell one of his glands J. Hunt for a general inspection of for £166 to an elderly Neapolitan. Officer. Fall in at 17.30 hours. Dress -Blue Uniform, Cap with White making a "rope" of a sheet, and Cover, Belt, Armlet with Badge, lowering herself to the ground by "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to it from her bed-room window. be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present. Recruits will attend.

and permanently weakening the in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Woo pants, who assisted in saving some special service at the church.

Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, March of the furniture.

As the organist played Mende 14th, at 17.30 hours for instruction. There will be no class at the Chinese Company Hendquarters on ]

#### Flying Squad

All that the Supreme Court did, however, was to confirm the March 15th, under Sub Inspector R.

#### Emergency Unit Reserve

the Flying Squad will parade at a mudbank off Binstead, Isle of March 15th, under Sub Inspector R. Soldiers" and other hymns in order J. Hunt for general inspection of to attract the attention of people equipment etc., by the Commanding on the shore. Officer. Fall in at 17.30 hours. Dress -Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with boat, which had grounded about Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note- three-quarters of a mile from land. book to be carried. Recruits will

> (Sgd.) D. L. King, D. S. P. (R)

#### ANNUAL PRIZE DAY.

# At Kowloon C. C.

The annual distribution of prizes won in competitions held during the year was held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night when Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, wife of the President Several speakers strongly criti- of the Club, gave away the trophics

During the evening an entertaining GOVERNMENT AID TO LOCAL concert was given by a number of Mr. E. P. Evans (Caernarvon) well-kown local artistes who included

'A Hongkong University Ladies' said that Sir Herbert Samuel had course of her address, Miss Cissy certain dormant clauses in the Wong, the Club's first Chairman, Land Utilisation Act.

#### CHILDREN'S PHYSIQUE

#### NEW STANDARDS TO BE DRAWN UP

Important changes in the standard of proportions between children's height, iveight, age, and physical measurements will be inport of the Anthropometric Committee, which it is expected will be published in the near future.

For the last fifty years the accepted standard of the proportionate height, age, and weight of children up to .18 years has remained practically unchanged, and as a result there exist to-day many curious anomalies which, for want of sufficient evidence, cannot be which can be seen on many weigh-

The Anthropometric Committee. The following members have been consisting of distinguished scien-658 (including home, overseas and permitted to resign from the Chinese India) there were 74,928 admission. Company as from dates shown against Transfer to the Ministry of will be of the greatest value to L. Sergeant R73 Ho Shiuque; 26th. School Medical officers and others in their estimation and comparison of nutrition, physique, and

> "The Committee have collected characteristics of the population, and in certain districts their inquiries have extended to the colour of hair and eyes, and measurements of the heads of children.

#### WOMAN'S ESCAPE FROM FIRE

#### LOWERED HERSELF TO GROUND WITH SHEET

When a fire broke out recently at Barry Farm, Barsham, near Beccles, Suffolk, Miss Hannah 400 MARRIED COUPLES Earl, a woman farmer, and sole occupant of the house, escaped by

Miss Earl, wearing only her night clothes, ran barefooted who were married at the Parish Training Course: Part II .- All re- across fields to cottages about 100 Church, High Wycombe, Buckingwith "temporarily incapacitating cruits of the Indian Company residing yards away, and roused the occu- hamshire, recently attended a

The farmhouse, which stands Inspection Parado .- All ranks of away from the farm buildings, was

#### HYMN AS S O S

#### Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note- BAND PLAY "ONWARD both over 90 years of age, and have CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS"

About 25 Salvation Army bands-Inspection Parade.-All ranks of men, stranded in a motor-boat on Central Police Station on Thursday, Wight, played "Onward, Christian bachelor.

People waded out to the motor-

About 20 of the men waded back. sometimes up to the waist, with their guides. Eventually the boat refloated at high tide and the other men returned to Portsmouth.

The party belonged to Portsmouth and were on their way to conduct meetings at Ventuor. When they arrived at Southsea Liberal Federation to call upon Distribution Of Trophies they found the usual boat was not running owing to the fog, so they chartered the motor-boat.

#### ALLOTMENTS FOR UNEMPLOYED

## **AUTHORITIES**

Sir Francis Acland, M.P., Pregreatest possible disservice, owing Leslie Ross and C. B. Hoskins. Mr. sident of the National Allotments to his attitude over Free Trade, H. J. Fountain was the able accom- Society, at a conference on employ- Delegate to China, left Venice for ment at Southampton referred to China aboard the Lloyd Triestino

It was not generally known, ho remarked, that the Government intended to help local authorities to provide allotment facilities for un-Mr. Caradoc Evans (Pwllheli) graduates of the University. In the cartain descent clauses in the Monsigner Constantini.

The annual dinner of the Institution sporting spirit among the graduates bodies would have the backing of were reported to the local health au-

# = RADIO BROADCAST

#### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL ORCHESTRA

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m. European programme. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, etc. 17.3-8 p.m. Recorded programme. Band-Faust Frolics (Gounod, arr.

Band-Carmen Caprice (Bizet, arr. Debroy Somers Band.

Orchestral-Mother of Pearl-Ev'ry Voman Thinks She Wants to Wander. Orchestral-Mother of Pearl -When Anybody Plays or Sings. Eddio Saxon and His Orchestra. Vocal-Drinks All Round. Columbia Vocal Gem Company

Pianoforto Solo-Triana ("Iberia") Pianoforte Solo-Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus). Wilhelm Backhaus

Vocal Gems-Patience (Gilbert and Sullivan). Columbia Light Opera Co. Band- The Evolution of Dixie

(Lake). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Song-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

Ivy St. Heller (Soprano). Song-Ligeuner ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward). Peggy Wood (Soprano). Orchestral-A Musical, Jig-Saw

(arr. Aston). Regal Cinoma Orchestra. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.33 p.m. Close Down.

N.B.:-From 8.30-10 p.m. "Z.E.K. Hongkong" will broadcast a programme of European music on 640 All relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the

recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.

Management and during the intervals

## ATTEND CHURCH WHERE

THEY WERE WED More than 400 married couples

As the organist played Mendels-Another neighbour cycled three sohn's Wedding March the couples miles to summon the Bungay fire entered the church arm-in-arm, Among the husbands-were Alder-\_ man W. E. Ellis, "Father" of the High Wycombe Borough Council, who is 81. Councillor W. R. Butler, ex-Mayor of the borough, who was married 43 years ago; and

Mr. A. Page, aged 78. The oldest living couple who were married at the church, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who are been married 70 years, were prevented by Ill-health from attend-

The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. L. P. Float, who is a

#### ALSACE-LORRAINE FEARS

GERMANY BUYING WALNUT WOOD FOR RIFLE BUTS

Paris, Mar. 11. The Mayors of Alsace and Lorraine, according to the Journal Des Debate, have petitioned the Government to prohibit the export of walnut wood to Germany.

It is reported here that Germany is buying up all the stocks of Alsatian walnut wood available, at any price, in order to make rifle buts .- Reuter Special.

#### APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

MONSIGNOR ZANIN LEAVES FOR CHINA

Rome, Mar. 10.

Monsignor Zanin, new Apostolic The Chinese Minister to Italy Mr. Lu Wen-tao and many church dignitories were present to bid farowell to Monsignor Zanin .--

succeeds

One case of diphtheria, and two

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# ST. JOSEPH'S FORWARDS SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO

## FOOTBALL CHATTER $\mathbf{BY}$ "VERTITAS"

ND now you can tell me who's going to win the first division championship.

give it up.

whose chief concern is to keep nway from the bottom place in the table, and St. Joseph's leaping right back into the leadership race with a convincing win over Borderers, one must resignedly confess that anything may

THE dramatic qualities of this championship struggle can custly be appreciated. It is like a well directed film, deliberately moving to its climax, and there is How. They not likely to be any anti-climax.

to find that the first division The honours still remain unlanded when the programme officially ends on April 29.

MIEVERTHELESS . I think Kowloon finally quashed the Lincolns' hopes. With St. Joseph's and South China each with two games in hand, and the Borderers with three, one of them are bound to top the present leaders, who are only holding to their position hyan single point.

show that it is not only the E. Lancashires 3 R. Navy desser fry which they can bent, Kowloon F. C. 2 R.A. Lincoln Regt. and further that there is more Recreio than a grain of truth in the assertion that they are worthy of a more impressive record, carned for them one of the finest achievements of the day.

TT was their liveliest and happiest display of the season. They beat the Lincolns because they were much faster, more scientific and very much more cohesive.

T is a long time since the Lincoins have been so hustled They found the quickness of the Kowloon men extremely concerting. Their attacks were never allowed to develop and the defence was constantly kept on the alert.

A LTHOUGH they were a little unfortunate in losing, I believe that the Navy have now begun their decline, and that they cannot any longer be seriously regarded as contestants for the championship.

THE East Lancashires snapped Young Indians 14 4 1 9 21 48 up all their chances, and once Kowloon F.C. 14 2 1 11 20 53 knd acquired a three-nil lead Kowloon F.C. 15 1 1 18 13 57 they had acquired a three-nil lead, there was small hopes of the Navy saving the game. Nevertheless they staged a fine fighting finish and R.E. did well to reduce the arrears to a single goal,

re-arranged forward line in the second half made a lot of difference. Incidentally had Skinner been better supported there would probably have been a different result.

THE thrustfulness of the East Lancashire's attack was a new feature, and only goes to prove my contention of a few weeks ago that consistently good forward displays would find the soldiers winning a be required for this match, their number of matches.

MORE than fair share of luck! was enjoyed by the Club and CIGH of relief by the Artillery! their defeat of the Artillery didn't impress one bit. It was doubly tough on the Gunners that they PRACTICALLY the last vestige substantiated by the fact that he were denied a point through of hope held out by the netted the first goal, and went cerned, all the honours left over apparent cause; over-anxiety to keep Pardoe's failure to convert a Borderers of capturing the run- very, very close on two other oc- by the Saints went to the half the lead led the defenders into some penalty.

cessful appearance at inside Royal Engineers. right for the civilians. Don't be supprised if he becomes a permanent fixture in the team for the rest of the season.

WHICH reminds me that the their outstanding fixtures if there Davies, and Mullano fully occupied. peculiar position of being unable standings. to turn out a first division team without destroying the status of THIS possibility is about one covered a lot of ground, and with their second division players.

A LL of the reserves have now ATEVERTHELESS the Services Abeen used in the one senior have made a brave showing match allowed under the rules. In the league this year. The closing stages when most of the grown to place a few and the rules are the rules. In the league this year. The closing stages when most of the grown to place after an easy task to settle down. And the junior shield final, the Lincolna have won the third diviconclusion of which will release sion with the record breaking forward line thrust was coming

between the Services and whilst the third, fourth and fifth stood on his own. He monopolised couragingly enterprising.

London, Mar. 10.

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South China for the opening of places have been filled by the Navy, the exchanges in front of goal, narrow escapes. He was shaky the new pavilion at Carolino Hill Borderers and Artillery in that time, and again emerging from a london of the move with swift and necticate passes. V. White was encouragingly enterprising.

South China for the opening of places have been filled by the Navy, the exchanges in front of goal, narrow escapes. He was shaky the list on the move with swift and necticate passes. V. White was encouragingly enterprising.

The Lincolns were solld in defence, champlorship of ten miles in 56 mins is scheduled for next Saturday, order.



Smith, the Borderers goalkeeper, who had to concede two goals in the vital league match against St. Joseph's on Saturday.

# IN fact I shall not be surprised Stand In

SAINTS MOVE UP AGAIN

The following are the results of Saturday's league football and the present league tables in all three divisions.

FIRST DIVISION.

WOWLOON'S determination to St. Joseph's 2 S. W. Borderers 0 0 H.K. Police

League Table.

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SECOND DIVISION. 6 Young Indians 0 tactics.

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THIRD DIVISION.

4 S. W. Borderers League Table.

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the board.

ners-up honours in the third divi- casions in the second half: sion was washed out on Saturday, EORGE Duncan made a suc- when they were trounced by the constantly in the limelight, the

their one remaining match, but grand opportunities of scoring, South China must lose both of was sufficiently lively to keep Artillery are now in the is to be any change in present Once the Saints had obtained a these duels with the ball testifies Somewhat less expected was the re-

thousand to one against.

these players, is still a fortnight achievement of remaining un- from Hazlewood and Duncan,

and as several of the Gunners will (Continued on Page 9). his feet.

# TIE BORDERERS INTO KNOTS WITH SKILFUL FOOTBALL

SOLDIER'S CONFIDENCE SHAKEN & TEAM GOES TO PIECES

## THE INIMITABLE A. V. GOSANO

(By "Veritas").

ET there be no mistake about it. When St. Joseph's beat the Borderers by two clear goals at Caroline Hill on Saturday, they did so entirely on their own merits. There may have been one or two contributing factors not directly due to the Saints which made the result inevitable, but ignoring these, the winners can be described as accomplishing a splendid performance.

For weeks now, the general feeling among those who have watched St. Joseph's this season, has been that by his partner. until the forwards showed improvement the team stood a much greater chance of defeat than success. Well, that improvement came on Saturday, and any of us who held doubts about the effectiveness of the attack when on form, had them quickly dispelled.

But the effect of this rejuvenation was not only noticeable in regard to the vanguard. The whole team played better as result. Quick decisions were made, but even quicker was the manner in which those decisions were put into practical form.

THE TUTORS TAUGHT.

Without wasting a second the ball moved from player to player. And this rapid passing was backed up by some perfect positional play, so that rarely did the ball miss its objective. The Borderers were in the position of the tutor being taught.

Hitherto it has been these very characteristics which the Borderers have featured so prominently. right out of their hands, and had

teams was that St. Joseph's were fication, forgotten or ignored. playing according to plan, whilst Borderers were haphazard, lacking especially a decisive form

Leonard, leader of the Saints' forward line, revealed vastly improved form. His dashes through the middle were a continual source of worry of Mullane and Morrison, the latter in particular finding him difficult to deal with.

Leonard, Ward and Bernie Gosano also combined with rare understanding, and the trio were an entertainment in themselves.

CLEVER SCHEMER.

was the best forward on view. shot. Generous and skilful in his distribution of the ball, he kept Leonard and Gosano plied with ideal passes, and most of the St. Joseph's attack had their origin in the young inside right.

Gosano gave him splendid supfixture with St. Joseph's goes by port despite being well marked by Jones, whose tireless work probably saved several more goals. The suggestion made in these columns recently that he could afford to shoot more often was

With Leonard, Ward and Gosano left wing was fairly overshadowed. But Rocha accomplished some very

grip on the game, the half backs to his relentless tackling. Borderers' centreforward. Elms had the measure of Costa.

crowd of players with the ball at Mullane's best covering work to the wing halves being particularly and 25 sees. Birchfield Harriers won bis feet. hide the many blunders committed prominent, but their attack was inept. the team event—Reuter.

His fine sense of anticipation, his quick judgment which allowed him to make correctly timed interceptions, and his coolness in every situation, made him the one real stumbling block to the Borderers aspirations.

It was a magnificent display, in keeping with the enviable reputation which A. V. has now built up for himself as a full back.

In analysing the performance of the Borderers, one feels comnelled to believe that they were affected by the importance of the occasion. This, in fact, is the only thing which will explain their complete change of form.

To put it rather brutally, they lost their heads.

All those finely conceived move But St. Joseph's took the initiative ments in attack, and ideal team work which has so delighted their them well beaten in speed and supporters and sent their championship stock soaring to the skies The difference between the were without the slightest justi-

FORWARDS AT FAULT.

They were forsaken for a type of kick and rush play which held no terrors to the Saints rearguard, second half, although both goals and therefore little hopes of success.' The forwards were badly disorganised, and when it came to shooting they took over the erstwhile role of their opponents' attack, and alternatively it was a case of wouldn't or couldn't shoot. In the latter phrase, Hazlewood was the leading offender, and he missed a couple of sitters, by loft-

ing the ball yards over the bar when almost on the goal line. On Ward, indisputably one of the the other hand Herbert refused to cleverest schemers in local foot- attempt to steer the ball in the ball (I always think of Lee Wai- direction of the goalposts. Searle tong when I see him in action) was never up enough to get in a

Mathias, who was so starved in the first half that he might excusably have paraphrased passages in the Lord's Prayer, had a dip and a splash at goalscoring in the closing stages, and made a mess of both at-

. Bolled down to hard fact, only Duncan on the left wing played a normal game; and this, in view of their grip. It came immediately Heart's expense, the lack of support, was wasted.

backs and Mullane. The omni- erratic kicking and nearly produced a present Podmore played one of the breakdown. When control had been FOURSOME CONTESTS hardest games of his career, al- re-established, the Lincolns were though in his anxiety to give never again dangerous. wards, I thought he allowed worth their victory: Everest and THE position now is that not useful work as a fourth half back, wards, I thought ne allowed worth their victory. Everest and Leonard rather too much rope. Willis played like the book at full-back He was more often clashing with and Cord was rarely troubled, while Beltrao and Ward, and the fact Bliss at centre-half smothered Malpas, that he generally emerged from giving his best display of the season.

completely subdued Herbert, the prominently, and Davies generally to him and gave a highly impressive

closing stages, when most of the game. He went to pieces after an against the keen tackling and well-forward line thrust was, coming early clash with Leonard in which balanced Lincolns' half-back line, he was benten for the ball but reintroduction of McKelvic to National Championship Thereafter he seemed obsessed the forward line made a world of defeated in 18 matches. The Lincolns have also finished runLincolns have also finished runnors-up in the second division, But in defence A. V. Gosano powers of dribbling the ball. The Constructor and kept Blake and regult was the first goal and many

Mullane was splendid and was almost as prominent as A. V Gosano... Ho did not make a single mistake in a gruelling battle of wits and football skill.

Smith shaped confidently and had very little chance with the

Although, as I stressed in the first paragraph, St. Joseph's won deservedly, it is equally true that territorially the Borderers enjoyed most of the play: For ten minutes they remained in the St. Joseph's ialf immediately following the interval, and it would not be unfair to say that they were attack-

type likely to lead to goals, and the task of the Saint's defenders was perhaps much easier than one would imagine under the circum-

on the home goal, that the old collegians swept down the field. Morrison made a poor attempt to clear, and Leonard awung the ball | crowd. through for Gosano to cut in and beat Sfith with a first-timer. The second goal was a very fine effort in which most of the forward line took part, culminating in Leonard driving the ball past Smith with division of points. an oblique shot.

# KOWLOON'S BEST

FOR LINCOLNS

-Kowloon's re-shuffled side gave a seemingly inspired display, keenness compensating for what they lacked in finesse, and they held the initiative almost throughout.

Only during one period, for about ten minutes, did they seem like losing after Elliott had acored his delightful goal, the excitement of the success So far as the losers were con- against the league leaders being the

markably fine display given by G. White at right half. Opposed to were seen at their best. Beltrao MORRISON'S FIRST BAD GAME. Ridley and Hocquard, the most dangerous Lincolns wing, the assistance of A. V. Gosano, Jones was another to figure stepped into a position quite foreign phy) one up.

shots which beat him.

ing for 70 per cent. of the game.

THE GOALS

But the raids avere not of the

It was after two strong attacks

Defences were on top in the had narrow escapes.

St. Joseph's supporters should be pleased.

# points.

MUCH TOO GOOD

(By "Wanderer.")

Kowloon 1 Lincolns 0

between the Hongkong Football Club | Whenever they got going. and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank played on Saturday, which ended in 'a draw. (Photo: Mes Choung).

#### HOME FOOTBALL

SOME UPSETS ON SATURDAY

ARSENAL SECURE REVENCE

(By "The Pilgrim")

Arsenal scraped home against Aston Villa to whom they have just renounced their cuptie hopes; Huddersfield bent West Bromwich away from home; and Derby-the hope of the Midlands-collapsed on the baseball ground before the allconquering Pompey team programme.

The result is that Huddersfield and Arsenal stand together at the top of the Division and Derby now have to fight out their posi- went wide, but Moutrie followed

tion with Spurs. The presence of Hulmo and James in the Arsenal attack was a welcome sight for the Highbury

Derby's defeat was attributable to the absence of Crooks and their other International wing but they were perhaps unfortunate not to gain a

-At-Newcastle the Chelsen of the run of the play. Pensioners fought a grim game

and shared four goals. WHAT HIBBS DID.

Stoke was another club which had luck on its side. Hibbs was only called upon to deal with one shot at goal but that one he misjudged, and gave the visitors both

There was a deal of excitement at Bristol City where Gillingham were the visitors and shared the points. The spectators continually found fault with the referee who had to be conducted from the field by police at the conclusion of the game.

Brentford are faltering in their upward climb and although definitely the better team than Southampton, they failed to clinch the issue and were satisfied with

a goalless draw. Motherwell were soundly thrashed by Celtic and now find themselves but a point ahead of Raugers who won away from home at

# DECIDED

for yesterday in connexion with the Inter-Hong Foursomes tournament at the Kowloon Golf Club were played off. The results of those two games were as follows: The Sanitary Dopartment (Seddon and Braley) beat the Naval Yard (Henderson and part- Hughes, when he is at the not. ner), one up; Kowloon Wharf and Owen-Hughes is one of the safest Godown Co. (Eastman and Groves) net players in local tennis and his beat the P. W. D. (Simpson and Mur- long reach makes both lobbing and

COUNTRY RUN

Won By S. Dodd

# KEEN RUGBY AT HAPPY

(By "Line Out")

After a keenly fought match the Hongkong v. Shanghai Bank drow with the Club at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon each side scoring one goal and two tries (11 points).

There was nothing very briliant in any of the movements on either side, the game really being fought out at forward where the Club held a distinct advantage right up to the last ten minutes. The Bank outsides looked far more HANDS TO IT in the rugby match | dangerous than their opponents

> McGilchrist, playing his first game in the Colony, ran strongly, but was inclined to attempt too much in his own.

The Club forwards started of at great pace and kept it up well, McLellan showing the way and all the rest backing him up brilliant-

The quickness of each set of wing, forwards however stopped the game being opened up, and it was therefore a somewhat dreary game to watch.

HUTCHISON PERFORMS WELL. Hutchison did very well for the Club, and cut through brilliantly on more than one occasion. The scoring was opened by Meeke when he dribbled past the Bank defence and picking up ten yards from the line threw himself over for a try which McLellan converted. The Bank retaliated strongly, and McGilchrist cut through and shaking off many attempted tackles, got over for a try which Robertson unaccountably missed

converting. Hutchison made the opening for the next try and passed out to Harbord, who ran over too far out for McLellan to convert. After the week-end Home football half time the Bank went ahead. Lowson scored after a long period of pressure by the Bank, and then soon, after the same player attempted a drop at goal which up well and beat Harris Walker for the touchdown. Robertson

Noble then intercepted a pass in his own half and after a comlargely bined run with Hutchison was almost over. From the five yard scrum Meeke worked the blind side and sent Hutchison over for

the equalising try. The result was a fair indication

# To-day's

DOUBLES MATCH SCHEDULED

The open tennis championships have made such excellent progress, that the programmes have been cut down to one match a day on the stand court. These are quarter-final games, and next week will see semi-finals completed.

ing bracket in the doubles semifinals will be filled, and without doubt by Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-The C.R.C. pair are opposed to Harry Owen-Hughes and Capt. P. S. Cannon, whose progress in the tournament has been done so

quietly, that the possibility of

This afternoon the last remain-

them appearing in the last four has not been given serious thought But their convincing success Only two of the matches arranged against the Portugese pair last week suggests that they will at least give Ho and Tsui a good run

for their money this afternoon. The Chinese are threatened with one difficulty: to pass Owenpassing shots a ticklish business to accomplish successfully. Cannon'too is generally seen to better effect in doubles, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Ho and Tsui will have to con-

cede a set Ho Ka-lau has not figured in the tournament for over a week, but this is not likely to upset him. If the Chinese pair play a normal game, they should earn the right to meet their old foes, the Rum-Jahn cousins.

The match is on the stand court. starting at 4.80.

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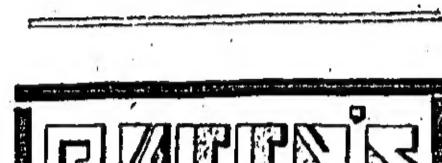


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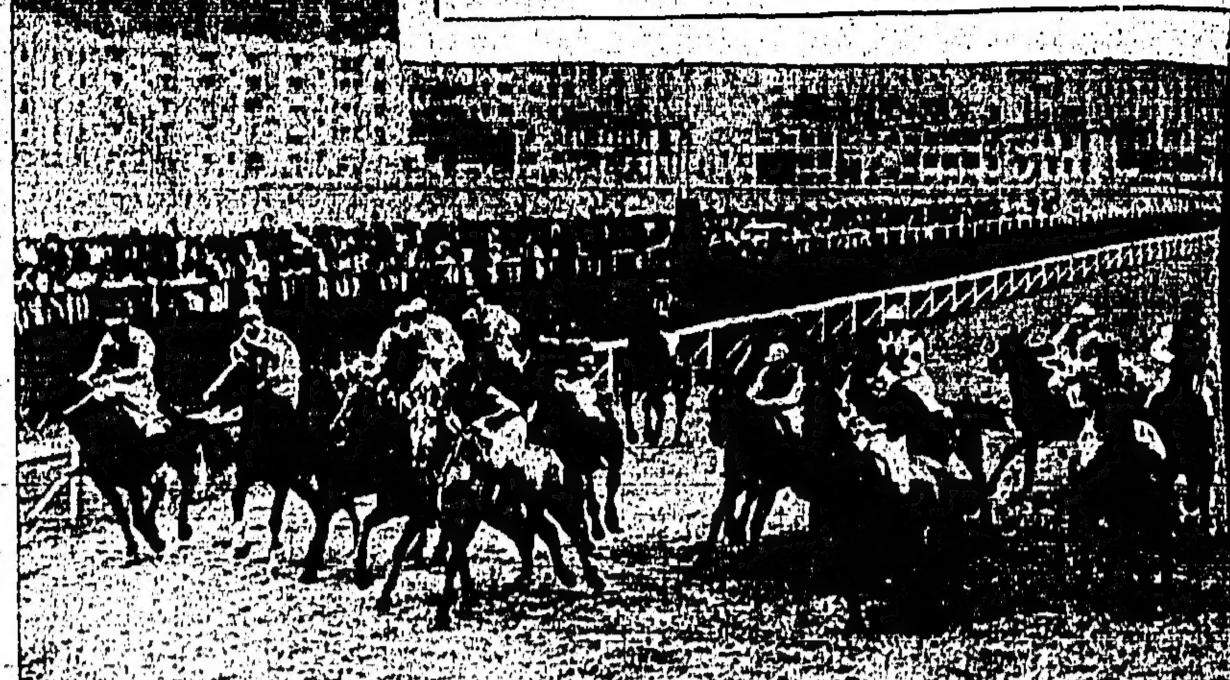
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A huge field of 24 starters featured the race for the Loiter meeting on Saturday. This picture shows the two dozen ponic race was won by King's Fancy, ridden by Mr. J. L. Jordan.



## RACE RESULTS

FINE WIN FOR THE COVERNOR

WELL CWYN SETS NEW RECORD.

The first extra meeting of the ents' three. Hongkong Jockey Club's 1934 Messrs. S. Odland, Naess and racing season held on Saturday was a big success. The feature of the programme was the brilliant achievement of Nell Gwyn, liant achievement of Nell Gwyn, list Excellency the Governor's pony, which won the Randwick Plate over one mile in the record time of 1 minute 47 3/5 seconds.

THE RESULTS.

Messrs. S. Odland, Naess and which is participating in the 1 coming tournament, had their tryout yesterday morning when opposed the H.K.S.R.A. on the M and won by five goals to one.

The English side were without three first positions, Mr. J. A. Carrying Britain took the three first positions, Mr. J. A. Griffen, Dr. Davis and Mr. Reid in the winning boat, and Mr. Wood, Maj. A. Carrying Britain took the three first positions, Mr. J. A. Carrying Britain took the three first positions, Mr. J. A. Griffen, Dr. Davis and Mr. Reid in the winning boat, and Mr. Gandy again originally selected right flank, I candr. T. K. W. Atkinson and Candr. T. K.

For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season that have started at least twice since February Fifth 23, 1984, and have not won. Five Furlongs. Lee's Bistre 155 lb.

(Mr. S. N. Pan) W. Tang's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 149 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz)

12 starters. Won by a short head; a short head, Pari-mutuel; Winner \$39.20; places.

\$9.70; \$6.30; \$9.00. 2,-"Loitereas" , Staken. griffins of this season. To . ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Seven Furlongs.

Dynasty's King's Fancy 161 lb. (Mr. J. L. Jordan) A. M. L. Soares's Prima Donna. 161 lb. ... (Mr. S. W. Tang) C. B. Brown's Budge 162-lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy)

24 starters. Won by: head; short head. Time: 1.47.3

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$40.10; places, \$13.40; \$9.50; \$11.90. 3.-The "All Out" Stakes .-. China Ponies. Six Furlongs. Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) Mrs. S. W. Tang's Racing Pride 161 lb. ... (Mr. Y. T. Fung) Li & Lis's Mayflower 158 lb. ....

(Mr. N. Deitz) Won by a length 11/2 lengths. Time: 1.28.4

Pari-mutuel:--Winner \$8.10; places, 0.20 \$43.50; \$9.60. Randwick Plate.-For Australian griffins. One H.E. Sir William Peel's Nell

Givyn 155 lb.

(Mr. B. A. Proulx)

Seth's Just That 152 lb.

(Mr. G. A. Harriman) Mrs. Samson's Saucy Face 153 ... lb. . . . (Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

10 starters. Won by: 3 longths; a neck. Time: 1.47.3 (Record). Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$20.30; plaсся, \$7.50; \$10.50; \$18.30. 5.—The Tytam Handicap:—For sub-

woo Tucson's Dancing Butter-fly 145 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Li Po Chun's In Good Time 155 lb. ..... (Mr. Ip Kul Ying) Yick Chim's Young Chap 156 lb.

18 starters. Won by: 2 lengths; a short head. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$220.60; places, \$39.90; \$65.90; \$9.30. 6. The Hongkong Handlenp. For

China ponies. One and a Quarter L. Dunbar's Dinna Bay 168 lb. (Mr. L. G. Front) Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain. 145 lb. ..... (Mr. N. Deltz) Dynasty's King's Justice 158 lb.

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3 8 starters. Won by: a short head; a neck. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$8.10 places, \$6.40; \$6.80; \$11.80; 7.—The Tylam Handleap: "B", For aubscription griffing. One Mile. Li Shiu Pang's Soklier of Italy Mrs. Dunbar's Ritsap 158 lb. Mui Yik Man's Tolshan 155 lb:

(Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 14 starters. Won by: 3 lengths: 2 lengths. Time: 2.09.3. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$12.50; \$7;

#### BRITAIN

COMPETITION YACHT INTERNATIONAL

Britain won the Scandinavia Cup contest against Scandinavia when yachtsmen competed yesterday.

Scandinavia led in the morning, with 12 points to 10, but the British-manned yachts took 16 points in the afternoon against their oppon-

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

Corinthian Races Held At North Point.

"I" and "Y" Class from Wings (Di. At the interval the representation W. J. H. Bilderbeck). Sirius (H. M. side led by the only goal scored deputy right wing netting from the were other winners.

To be were other winners.

Worn

Now Definitely La In International

The defeat of Ireland by Wales at ed their only goal, the inside le Swansea in the International Tour- ing from a pass by Ravenhill. country at the bottom of the championship. The match to-day between Ireland and Wales resulted in the visitors be-2 ing beaten by thirteen points to nil.

In the final of the County Championship East Midlands beat Gloucestershire by ten points to nil. Below are appended results of the more important rugby fixtures played in different parts of Great Britain: International Match.

> Club Fixtures. 13 Gloucester

15 Rosslyn Birkenhead 39 Bradford Blackheath 14 R. A. F. Coventry 8 O. M. T. Harlequins (At Teddington)

8.—The Hongkong Handicap: "B" Quarter Miles.

pinces, \$7,10; \$8; \$10,00.

For Australian ponies. One Mile. L. Dunbar's Woodland Sing 150 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1 Recreio "A" L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay 145 lb. Triumvir's Alacrity 162 lb. .....

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) 11 starters. Won by: 2 lengths; a length... Time: 1.48.4.

TEAM TRIAL GUNNERS LOS

HOCKEY

TOURNEY

INTERNATIONAL

The English International Messrs. S. Odiand, Naess and which is participating in the

The game was very scrappy, cially in the first half. On the of play, however, the English sic not deserve to win by such a

Siskin (H. R. A. Woods) won the "H" Class event in the fifth Corinthian race of the Royal Hongkong thian race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday when she bent Colleen (Comdr. E. A. Drumber and thus spoiled many good ments initiated by Garthwaite of inside to him. Guest and H. Lowe played fine games in the mediate line, and Garthwaite with pick of the forwards.

#### IRELAND BEATE

London, Mar. 10.

County Championship.

13 Ireland County Championship. East Midlands 10 Gloucester

19 Guy's Hosp. Leicester London Scot. 0 Nuncaton Northampton . 16 Bristol Plymouth Cardiff Richmond (Old Dear Park) 0 Devenport St. Bart's

Division. For China ponies. One and

Lan's Bright Star 150 lb.
(Mr. S. Y. Liang) Woo Pak Wing's Flying Tourist 156 lb. . . . . . (Mr. L. G. Frost) L. T. F.'s Sporting Life 149 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3 Woolley.

12 starters. Won by: a'length; 2 lengths. Timo: 2.34.4. Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$14.10;

Parl-mutuel: - Winner placen, \$0.20; \$6; \$6.00. Just before time the Indians

#### CAER CLARK C GAMES

Hongkong Ladies E Y.M.C.A.

ers of the Caer Clark Cup, gain other two points in the compet Sookunpoo on Saturday whe defeated the Y.M.C.A. Ladies goals to nil. The game was one-sided as the score would i the Y.M. giving a good acco themselves throughout.

Dalziel (2), 1 Churchill, Miss R. King and O blarsh scored for the winner Saints Extended.

The Recreio 1st. XI fully c 22 U.S. Portsmouth 18 which they were opposed in t 22 Clark Cup competition on Satu 3 King's Park, the final score 8 three goals to two in favour

The Recreio obtained the lead i the first half through Miss A. Alves, after missing many opportunities in front of goal. They failed to maintain the pace, however, after the interval and Miss P. Gittins equalised soon after the re-start. Miss M.

The Saints were without the ser-2 vices of Miss J. Wong at centre half, her place being taken by Miss I.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. The third new boat built for Oxford H. K. Ladies . 11 9 1 1 49 6 19 this season was used for practice at D.—The Moonie Ponds Handleap: St. Androw's 11 9 0 2 87 9 18 "Y" Ladies . 12 5 8 4 21 14 13 C. B. S. .... 10 1 0 0 4 42 2 (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2 Recrelo "B" 10 0 0 10 0 48 0

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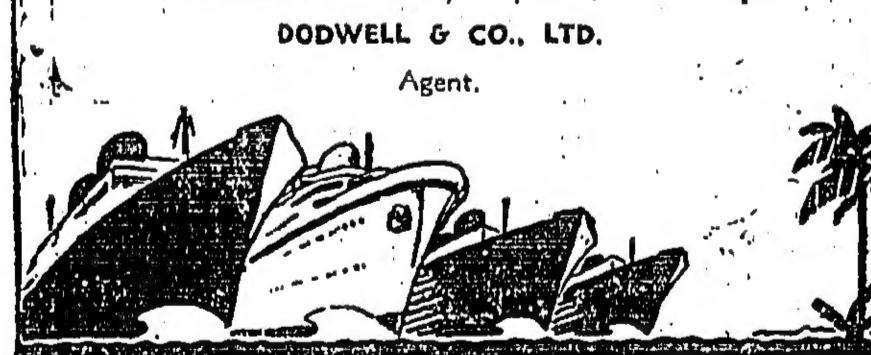
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what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that wo should be called the sons of God'

heavens, the work of thy fingers, ject to rent. the moon, and the stars, which .. thou hast ordained; What is man, undersigned before Monday, 19th that thou art mindful of him? and March, 1934, or they will not be that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man; that thou visitest him?....Thou madest him to the Godowns for examination by the have dominion over the works of consignees, and the Company's Surthy hands; thou hast put all things veyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas under his feet" (Ps. 8:1,3,4,6).

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-by the Co.'s Surveyors.

once and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy:

No claims will be admitted after the image or iden, even the infinite by us in any case whatever. expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and cocternal with that Mind..... The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. . They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love" (p. 336).

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#### CHINESE CATHOLIC'S

In honour of the Good Press
Crusade, members of the Chinese,
Catholic Young Men's Society held
a concert at the hall of the Wa
Yan College in Robinson Road
yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.
There was a good attendance of
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There was a good attendance of the Ith March, 1934, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. members and pupils and teachers subject to rent. of the Wa Yan College, when Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher S. J., Director of Wa Yan College, gave a speech on the Crusade. He March, 1934, at 10 a.m.

A speech by Rev. Father A. Rossello was humorously render- signed by ed in Chinese. Other Interesting items on the programme included musical overture by Miss Aurea Baptista, violin solo by Master F. Abraham, dialectic item by Mr. Lobato Farias, and a Chinese play by members of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society.

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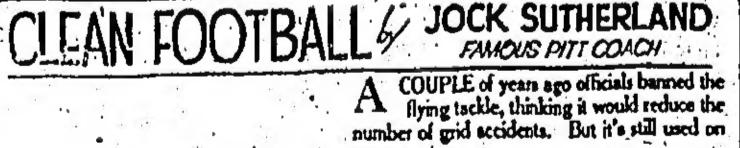
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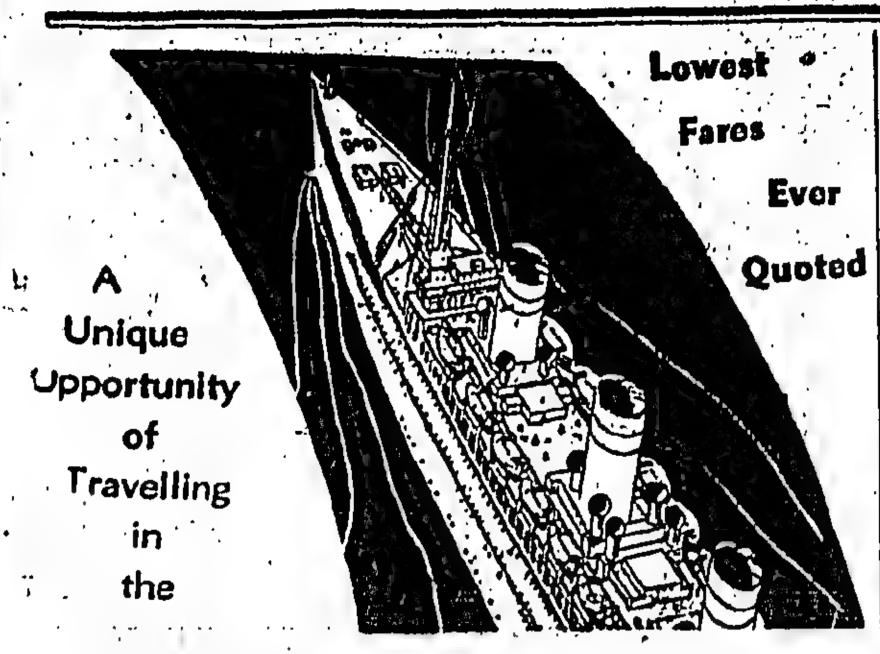
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Max Baer and Primo Carnera KOWLOON staged their movie fight for "The KUALA LUMPUR Prizefighter and the Lady," the new over a keg of dynamite, and only the on application. watchful interest of Jack Dempsey prevented a major explosion. Demp-sey, who referred the ten-round HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. battle, alone knew what a strain he of keen rivalry beat its black wings dusted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-over the two ranking fighters as each application. Rules may be obtained on a struggled to outdo the other without FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI patently opening hostilities. Managers, promoters, studio officials, and everyone concerned heaved a deep and concerted sigh of relief when the big fight was firmly filmed and the henvyweights separated until the time when each will throw makebelieve to the winds and seriously clash, with the championship as the prize. W. S. Van Dyke directed the unprecedented picture and Myrna Loy heads the cast, playing opposite Max Baer. Walter Huston, Otto Kruger and Vince Barnett also have preminent roles.

"Olsen's Big Moment"

Some day El Brendel is going to Caleuta London take time off, go to Sweden and learn to speak the language fluently. How he drifted into a Swedish dialect for his stage and screen work he himself (Mukden) Nagoya Nagoya does not exactly know, except that he Hankow had a grandmother who originated Harbin near Stockholm. With a high regard Hongkong for Swedes and a recognition of their sense of humour and their sense of values. El more or less accidentally hit upon his Swedish characterization. El feels the best opportunity he has had for a Swedish characterization was given him in "Olsen's Big Moment", his newest Fox Film comedy. Walter Catlett, Barbara Weeks, Susun Fleming and a long list of important Theatre.

"A Holy Terror"

Outdoor romances, in great number, have been shown on the screen at the Oriental Theatre, but "A Holy Terror" is a revelation, a real treat in this Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, class of film entertainment will be showing on Sunday and Monday.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

That popular idea of the screen, George O'Brien, portrays the leading role and Sally Eilers, vibrant and beautiful, enacts the featured feminine role. The story concerns the thrilling adventures of a young man about town, who finds his assumed father shot to death and decides to track down the murderer. O'Brien performs all sorts of hazardous feats in an airplane and on horseback, makes a thrilling escape from a band of mendacious cattlemen and crashes into a lady's end, he finds his man, only to discover he has been trailing his own father and that the man who was killed in a fair fight, kidnapped the hero when he was a child. O'Brien, it is declared, excels all his previous efforts in this picture. The cast supporting the principals includes such favourites as Rita La Roy. Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, Robert Warwick and Richard Tucker.

"Flying Down to Rio" ,

What gay nightclubs of the future will be like, is forecast in "Flying Down to Rio", RKO-Radio's sensational musical extravaganza, showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Lou Brock, Associate Producer, says: "I have no doubt that aerial night clubs will spring up all over the country, carrying out the idea introduced in one of the film's elaborate settings," Occupying an immense sound stage, covering, approximately 22,500 square feet of floor space, the film features such startling things us tables resembling the tail-ends of neroplanes, white murble fuselage down to the rudder and elevator, which are made of plate glass, lined with polished silver, and a tete-a-tete nook for spooners seeking privacy, which hangs in the air at one side of the dance floor and resembles the cabin of a giant dirigible. The whole affair carries out the dirigible idea. The roof is supported not by pillars but by girders built like the latticed frame skeleton of the light-than-air craft. The story is enacted by an all-star cast headed by Dolores Dol-Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Ray-mond, and Raul Roulien in romantic roles, with music by Vincent Youmans.

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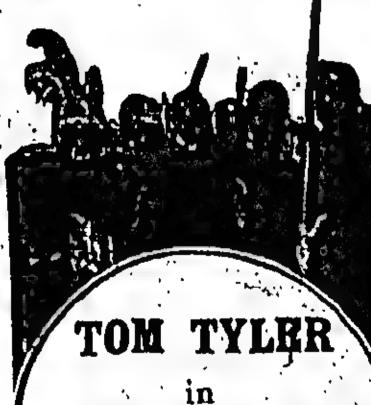
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DISPOSAL PRESENTS A PROBLEM

London, Mar. 10. rise to much conjecture regarding failure of the Utilities Trust he between £5,000,000 and £10,000,... which will be opened in the House week. of Commons next month.

taxation imposed to meet the 1931 crisis, are the principal objects, to which, it is suggested. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, wisdom in coming to a final con-Mr. Neville Chamberlain, should clusion until it was certain that devote his attention.

In a speech last night at extent of the surplus. Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain tion to the various objects, which entered. might present themselves for a distribution of some part of such a hypothetical surplus, in a way Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to terests of the country with due the Archbishop of York for normalization of an and to the relief of the various the cuts in unemployment relief regard to the conflicting claims ensuring that the restoration of classes in the whole community. would be given first consideration.

The problem, he said, was a weighty and complicated one into share the Archbishop's sympathy

#### "Hypothetical" Surplus

London, March 10. The Chancellor of the Exche- feelings. quer. Mr. Neville Chamberlain,

speech at Birmingham, last night, than by their own judgment," Mr. they (the strikers) want a clash, when he warned that there was no Chamberlain added,—Reuter. they shall have it."—United Press.

#### ORDERED OUT

INSULL MUST LEAVE GREECE

Athens, Mar. 11. The Prime

The restoration of the cuts that he must leave within five and Portugal are the joint owners made in the unemployment benefit scheme and the salaries of civil bound for New York.—United The report recalls recent to the press.

a surplus existed, and if so, the

He said that the distribution of referred to the subject, remarking "some part of such a hypothetical that any prudent occupant of his surplus" was a weighty problem office must give careful considera- into which many considerations

He had, at present, not come to

any conclusions.

There was nobody who did not which many considerations, some with the unemployed, he said, but of which were not yet even known when he read the letter which the to him, entered; and he had not. Archbishop wrote to the press. up to present, come to any de- urging those who agreed with him finite conclusions.—British Wire- to write to their members of Parliament, he thought it a pity that the Archbishop should seem the Presidential order to call off to imply that the members requir- the strike, despite the Governed a reminder of humanitarian ment's threat to sponsor strike

has not yet decided how to dispose have suggested that members are President Carlos Mendieta said:

#### TIMOR ISLAND

BRITAIN PLANNING-FOR PURCHASE

London, Mar. 11. surplus being realised at the end Panayoti Tsaldaris, has decided Despatch, Britain is considering of the financial year, which that Samuel Insull, wanted in buying Timor Island, the last halt closes on March 31, has given Chicago in connection with the on the air route to Australia.

The police have notified Insull | The paper adds ! that Holland

agreements, Viscount Allenby's mystery visit to Java, and an alleged Japanese offer to buy Timor.

#### Amsterdam Surprised.

Amsterdam, Mar. 11. Government circles here are surprised at the report that Britain is contemplating the purchase of Timor Island, as it is stated that no approach has been made by Great Britain regarding such a scheme.

Discussions are going forward with Britain, however, with a aerodrome there. Dutch authori-

MUST RETURN TO WORK

Havano, March 10. Ports workers have rejected

"I regret also that he should Interviewed on the subject of the expected Budget surplus. Ingely to be guided by the num- "I am not seeking blood, but the This was made clear in his ber of letters they receive rather Republic is above all things. If

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tologram to his wife saying he had shots with the police.-Reuter.

been summoned to Berlin on urgent STORM TROOPERS OUTWITTED . He astutely signed the telegram with his surname. His wife concluded that something was wrong

Berlin, Mar. 11. and telephoned to friends in Berlin, Schlesinger telephoned a friend six years penal servitude on a and asked him to stand, with the

charge of kidnapping a wealthy ransom of several thousand marks,

and attempting to extort ransom. The Nazis drove up with The victim, Otto Schlesinger, was Schlesinger, received an envelope held up while motoring near Chem-containing the ransom and released nitz and forced at revolver point to their victim. As they drove off enter a Nazi car and was driven to they were pursued by a police car Berlin. He was allowed to send a and captured after an exchange of

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15, 2,01 p.m.)

WANCHAI

Several were killed and SUICIDE scores seriously wounded in PACT a remarkable battle between a mob of Manchurians and Koreans and Japanese troops. on Saturday.

The affair occurred at Hankow in Kirin Province and apparently was occasioned by a land dispute j in which the Japanese military forces were accused of interfer-

A mob of enraged peasants, both out. Manchurians and Koreans, armed with guns and makeshift weapons surprise when they launched furious attack which nearly succeeded in ousting the Japanese from their barracks.

#### COLONEL KILLED.

The deliberate stendy fire of the Japanese riflemen proved much for the unorganised tackers, however, and they were driven off, leaving many killed behind, 🕟 🔧

The Japanese pursued their at tackers as far as Tulungshan, where a pitched battle was fought and the mob finally dispersed. Colonel Asakichi lizuka, commander of the Hankow army detachment was killed .- United Press.

# VICTORIAN AUTHOR

#### Mr. Thomas Anstey Guthrie

London, Mar. 12.

The death has occurred Thomas Anstey Guthrie, the well- by a peculiar noise." siderable time.

a barrister, but gave up that pro- other humates, and made the grim illness. fession in 1882 in order to devote discovery of two lifeless forms . Mrs. Sager, who was born in himself to authorship. "The lying on the smaller of the two Rochester, Minnesota, 43 years ago, which has been criticised by, ex-Brass Bottle," , which he later beds. adapted for the stage, was among Police investigators found two the best known of his many small glasses lying on a side table and then came to Hongkong where works.—Renter.

They smelled she opened her popular beauty par-

#### DR. SUN YAT-SEN ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 12.

Memorial services on the ninth secure the poison. anniversary of the death of the and flying the national flag at of the suicides. half-mast.

nttended this morning at the and which he left lying on the Revenue Officer Grimmitt. He Revenue of post ground near the bed, was muto pleaded gullty to the charge of post and paid their respects with due testimony to a gay evening that session, and was fined \$3,200 or one The French sloop Durment .coremonial.—Central News.

#### FIRE AT CHINESE LEGATION

Slight Damage In Berlin

A fire which broke out to-night in the Chinese Legation here was quickly under control.

The outbreak started in the Minister's study. The damage done was slight.-

CABARET HABITUE AND CONCUBINE

"THE LAST NIGHT OUT'

"It will be my last night

wing, aged 28, last night made took the Japanese garrison by his peace with his 23-year-old concubine, Wong Ah-mei, and went out alone to a cabaret.

Towards 2 o'clock in the morning he returned home, and shortly afterwards, both he and the woman were found dead, in their

They had taken poison dissolved

The scene of the tragedy was Wanchai flat at No. 101 Lockhart Rond, where the couple, with the man's principal wife, had occupied n\_small\_front\_room,\_of\_which\_the by two beds.

having for some time been an in- on board. mate of the Kowloon Hospital.

in through the staircase door is making water. shortly after 2 a.m. He appeared to be his usual self, although before he went out he had words. with his concubine. It appeared to be only one of their frequent quarrels, she remonstrating with him for going out to cabarets and neglecting her, and he, as on this occasion, declaring he would give up that habit.

#### GRIM DISCOVERY.

"On entering the room, he lock- Mrs. it. What followed then we had no idea, but shortly afterof wards, my attention was caught

She described it as a choking.

strongly of brandy, but contained lour in Hankow Road.

consumed bottle which the man regretted. recently brought home for his wife The funeral cortege passes the when she fell sick, before she went Monument this afternoon at 5 Services). Dicks (Northampton), burg given to-night by the East into Hospital.

#### HOSPITAL CLERK.

The man was a store clerk employed at the Government Civil Hospital, and it is thought that lar offence, Wat Yuen was fined \$20

Into Dr. Sun Yat-sen are being held in all the principal cities in China. Almost all schools, public organisations and Government offices are observing a heliday was no friction in the relations offices are observing a holiday of the principal wife with either

A bunch of distended balloonets Central Government leaders the man had brought back home had ended in tragedy

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#### MAKING WATER FORWARD

Misfortune has again befallen the Douglas Steamship Co. In thick fog early this morning the well-known Norwegian steamer Svale, under charter to the Company, ran aground on the Breakwater Rocks, White Dogs, a few miles outside Foochow.

The Svale had just left port en route for Hongkong when she ran into a thick fog bank and ran bow first on to the rocks. She is stated to be making water fast for ard.

Messages calling for assistance were sent out as soon as she struck and the Chinese revenue st boat Pingshing was quickly or With this promise, Tai King- the scene. The passengers were taken off by the Revenue, bont which landed them in Foochow and which is now standing by. ?

#### HAINING DELAYED.

Immediately the news reached the offices of the Douglas Company, telegraphic communication was established with the s.s. husband has filed petition for Haining, with orders to leave Amoy immediately to go to the assistance of the Svale. She has also encountered fog and has been

The s/s Carmo, another of the entire space was almost occupied Douglas boats, is being sent. to. Foothow from Hongkong this The principal wife was absent, afternon with salvage equipment

The extent of the damage is not They kept two women servants, yet known locally, the only report one of whom said: I let my master in this connection being that she

Capt. G. H. Wilkins was in charge of the vessel at the time of the accident.

#### KOWLOON DEATH OF RESIDENT

# Beauty Saloon

-For four years a well-known and gasping sound, as of someone highly respected member of the He was 78 years of age and had brenthing with difficulty. It so Kowloon community, Mrs. Julia He was 78 years of age and had breathing with difficulty. It so Kowloon community, Mrs. Julia match in the last three seasons, rewritten very little for some con- alarmed her that she decided im- Sager, proprietress of the Juliette tains his position in the three-quarmediately to investigate. Finding Beauty Saloon, Hankow Road, the door locked, she climbed over passed away early this morning at Mr. Guthrie began his career as the partition, assisted by the the Kowloon Hospital, after a brief

came to the Far East in 1928, She

She enjoyed the respect and affec-It has been ascertained that the tion of a large circle of friends, couple rarely took strong drinks, and her untimely death due to Gerrard (Bath), Meikle (Water-The brandy came from a half- double pneumonia will be deeply loo); Slow (Leicester), Gadney

Convicted twice before for a simihe was enabled by his position to or two weeks hard labour by Mr. Balfour in the Central Magistracy The other inmates of the floor Tobacco Ordinance. The tobacco

> Arrested in Des Vooux Road, Contral, with 27 tacks of prepared opium qualifying competition, for the tled round his waist, Tong Yau was Captain's Cup on the new course at produced before Mr. Hamilton, at the Fanilng, W. Woodward beat M.N. Contral Magistracy this morning, by Cootes with a score of 73 (89-16). I year's imprisonment.



Lady Ashley, against whom her divorce, naming Douglas Fairbanks as the co-respondent. The hearing is expected early next month.

# **ENGLAND'S** RUGGER

#### CALCUTTA CUP TEAM CHOSEN

London, Mar. 11.

Few changes have been made in the England rugger fifteen for the Calcutta Cup possession of unlicensed fire-arms. persuaded to return to Nanking enges Ordinance. 1884. Received March Juliette match at Scotland to be played at Twickenham on Satur-

R. A. Gerrard (Bath), the former Hongkong boy, who has been capped for nearly every international ter line as do Cranmer and Meikle.

H. G. Owen-Smith, the South Africant and Oxford University cricketer is confirmed at full back

The team has been chosen as

H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); Booth (Headingley), Cranmer (Oxford University). (Leicester); Row (Blackheath), (Bristol), Longland (Northampton), Forrest (United Fry (Liverpool), Kendrew (Leices Asiatic Club. ter), Weston (Northampton).-

Reuter.

#### THE CAPTAIN'S CUP COMPETITION.

In the play-off for the March

# GENERAL STRIKE PROCLAIMED

FINAL EDITION CONT

# **FASCISTS** MOBILISE

GOVERNMENT TAKING CHALLENGE

#### EVE OF VAST ON UPHEAVAL

Madrid, Mar. 11. Spain is on the eve another vast upheaval, most certain to lead to seri- Cunnings, in a list of those to be ous bloodshed, according to competent observers of high- the press. ly critical political situation.

A clash between the Government and the Trade Unionists seems inevitable.

A general strike throughout Spain has been proclaimed by the Labour leaders. The strike ordered to start at midnight. response of the Government has been to declare the order illegal. All steps are being taken by the authorities to ensure the public services, which means clashes between the strikers and

#### Civil war threat is definitely in the air. 🕝

SOCIALIST THREAT.

There is a suspicion that the Government's first step in its effort to break the general strike spent at that time some Party. The Socialist leaders have cial civil war will be made immediately a charge of tax evasion.—Reuter. if their Party is banned.

The Catholic Action Popular (largely a Fascist organisation) is already taking active measures to meet the threat of disturbances.

#### YOUNG FASCISTS MOBILISED. The Party has ordered the

mobilisation of young volunteers for civil defence. They are to be at their posts in the streets at 7 a.m. on Tuesday to protect the sale of newspapers when the strike of five thousand newspapermen is due to begin.

already been, arrested for the air. It is believed that he may be

#### CITY QUIET

Madrid, March 12. The capital was quiet at two o'clock this morning.

It is, of course, impossible yet to estimate the extent of the the Central Kuomintang Comresponse to the general strike, but mittee, called on Mr. Sun Fo last there is a feeling that the tension evening in connection with this has considerably relaxed .- Reuter. | matter.

#### GERMANY AND FAR EAST

CABINET MINISTER'S SPEECH

Berlin, Mar. 11. The Minister of Economics, Dr. Schmitt, was the principal speaker at the dinner in Ham-Dr. Schmitt stressed the

urgency of, the improvement of Germany's overseas markets, and Yokohama Specie Bank is in telegraph to General Goering wished the Chinese Government the utmost success in their programme for securing the quiet development of the interior. In a brief reference to Japan, he expressed the hope that Japan's Yokohama on the 10th inst., a net relations with Germany would profit of Yen 14,148,164.88 was continue to be friendly, to the advantage of both -- Reuter.

# CRUDEST SORT

MR. MELLON AND TAX CHARGES

#### PAID \$20,000,000 INCOME TAX

Washington, Mar. 11 Mr. Andrew Mellon, former U.S. Ambassador in London, one of the men mentioned by the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer charged-with evasion of taxes, has issued a sharp statement to

The action of the Attorney-General is characterised by Mellon (one of the richest men in the world) as politics of crudest sort.

"All the income-tax ever us- not to be expected." serted against me has been paid. have paid more than . twenty million dollars in income tax in th past twenty years."

#### MR. WALKER'S COMMENT.

'Mr. Jimmie Walker, another of the men mentioned, who is staying with his wife in Surrey, said he would welcome - such an opportunity of vindicating character.

He pointed out that it was nearly two years since the authorities decided that his income tax returns were incorrect. They will be to proscribe the Socialist months investigating his finanposition and found announced that preparations for mothing to enable them to bring

# MR. HU HAN-MIN

#### RETURN TO NANKING MOOTED .

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, March 12. Talk of the possibility of Mr. Hu Han-min returning to the Hundreds of persons have Central Government fold is in the in the near future. Never was there greater urgency than at present for the co-operation of all statesmen in seeking the salvation of the country, said an Colonel H. C. Brinsmead; former official spokeman to-day.

Mr. Ho Shi-ching, a member of Commonwealth.

Mr. Yang Teh-chao, General 1931 .- Reuter's Special Service. Chan Chai-tong's representative, says that complete agreement between Nanking and Canton has been reached on all outstanding problems particularly concerning the anti-Red campaign, as a result of General Chiang Tingwen's visits to Canton-Central

#### YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

# EXCELLENT RESULT officials.

receipt of a telegram from Head Office to the effect; that, at they are not confirmed within a the 108th half-yearly ordinary general meeting of the shareholders held Reuter. at the Head Office of the bank at shown, including Y.6,869,038.82 carried over from last account.

It was resolved to make the fol-

## **ABANDONS** JOINT **EFFORTS** HINTS OF NEW

ITALY

POLICY

#### THREE-POWER PARLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Rome, Mar. 11. Some anxiety is noted in diplomatic circles relative to the forthcoming conference in Rome between Signor Mussolini, Dr. Dollfuss and Dr. Gomboes.

The activity of the Italian Premier is generally interpreted to mean that Italy's active cooperation in international efforts to achieve stability, either in the economic or political spheres, is

Italy, it is hinted in high Italian quarters is convinced of the uselessness of international conferences and will attend further conferences of all the Powers only

#### SEEKING HER OWN WAY.

The attitude reflects the official-Lannounced decision regarding Italy's future association with the League of Nations.

. The forthcoming three-power meeting of Italy, Anstria and Hungary is regarded as a warning signal that Italy has abandoned hopes of international cooperation and is now seeking to establish her own economic and political alignment.—United Press.

#### BANGKOK AIR CRASH SEQUEL

#### Colonel Brinsmead Passes Away

(Special to "Telegraph")

Melbourne, Mar. 11. The death has occurred of Controller of Civil Aviation in the

Colonel Brinsmead developed paralysis following the crash of. a Dutch air mail liner in which he was journeying, at Bangkok in

#### CHECK ON NAZI **ENTHUSIASTS**

#### ARBITRARY ARRESTS FORBIDDEN

Berlin, Mar. 11. -General Goering has forbidden arbitrary arrests by Nazi Storm Troopers or by minor Nazi

In future arrests must be ordered by the Secret Police. Provincial Governors must its details of any arrests made. If week they will become invalid,-

The anticyclone has moved into N. Into No. 232 Des Voeux Road, a suspected thief leaped: from the first loor in a panic, and was found by the police lying in the street, injured, on Saturday night. He was conveyed to the Government Civil Hosnital lowing allocations:-To Reservo the Pacific and the depression in Mr. Isaburo Nishimaki was ap probably freshening later from pointed one of the auditors in place N.E. Cloudy with fog or mist, of Mr. Naruyoshi Abe, who resigned. Probably some rain.

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By Allein Hart

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Bathe the feet in scapy luke 18 Boat found in Coblentz.

20 The main point of Dick Turpin's warm, water. Rinse in clear slogan. water and dry with a rough 22 Bet this happens.

Cut the nails straight across 28 A sign of mental stress.

(cutting them circular often 30 Hidden in Clue 11. causes them to grow into the soft flesh on the corners) and file down the rough edges.

Now clean them carefully and push back the cuticle with an orange stick wrapped in cotton.

Massaging is the next step and it's by no means an unimportant one. If you have a foot cream, put a bit of it in the palms of your hands and begin massaging each foot from the toes on up beyond the ankle. This stimulates circulation and tones up the skin on the feet. If you don't have a foot cream, use your hand lotion.

Examine between your toes to make sure that there is no rash or lumps of dead flesh forming there. If you should discover such defects, the best thing to do is see a foot doctor. Sprinkling an antiseptic powder between the toes will very often clear up a slight rash.

Whether or not you use a polish depends on your own individual taste. It has nothing to do with the health of your feet but it certainly is decorative and probably will help you to take greater pride in giving them better care.

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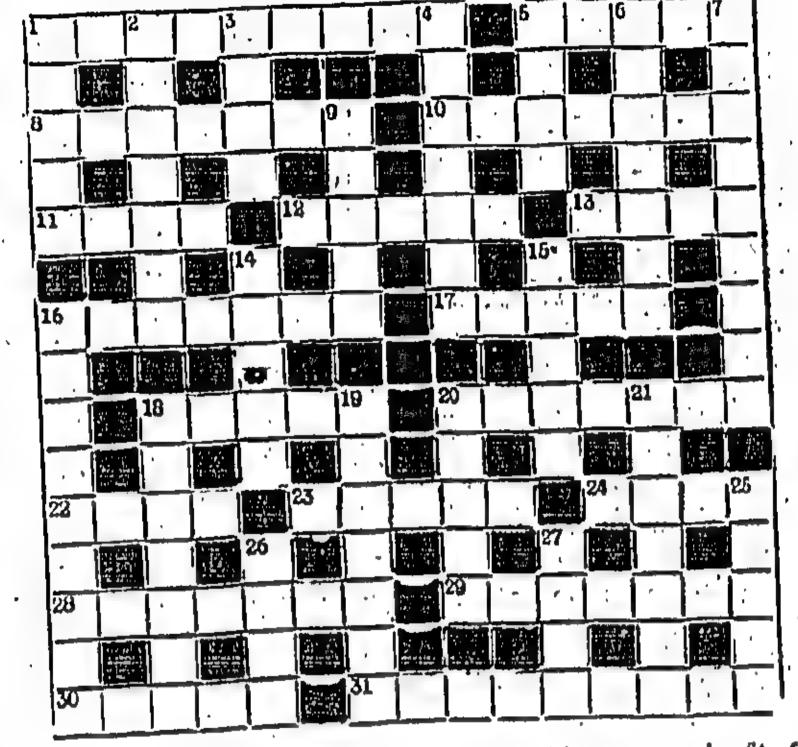
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5 A solemn accent. 8 This English city is all the more picturesque without a man. 10 Describes the figure that might

make even a mob rich.

11 If it's simple to administer, the best emetic for fine arsenic is sait: the attempt, in short, would inevitably fail (hidden). 12 Grasp it so as to lock the wheel. 13 It goes round and round, and most people try not to shuffle off

and no witch.

23 Saucy (one spelling). 24 Hidden in Clun. 11.

31 It is very puzzling, and a clue is particularly useful here: how about the storm tossed briny in

the wood?

1 Prophet. 2 You ask who's the "snag? He, the American saloon 3 The inner meaning of Shin-(anag.).

Guard R.N. from this denizen of the deep.

"Her sticks were only fit for stirring-". ("The Old Superb," Stanford's Sea Songs). 6 Man's name. 7 It does sound as if, from its

measure, it might be a good sword. 9 Tied.

14 An appendage put by, maybe for the cat.

15 Earth shape. 16 British islands. 18 Two town for fiddles. 10 Everlasting.

20 Old Persian gold coin. 21 Papal Government. 25 Sounds much like a Scottish cap; in fact, it is one. 26 Hidden in Clue 11.

27 It's not very clear what this is.

Saturday's Solution

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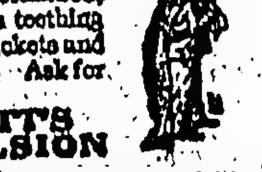


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# Forgotten Sweetheart & MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XXX

lights in order to give the illusion quet.

whirling before her eyes, the faces had used it. gaze steadying, she saw Bob. His more-" face looked thinner, sterner. There | She was pouring out her heart in gained on it, but found it occupied bara Courtney.

hand and she heard Barney speak- swayed a little. ing, "Ready, Joan?" Then faint "Joan!" Barney cried. lights in opalescent shades bathed "I can't no back," she told him. Barney arrived shortly afterward the chap had his own interests to the stage in soft colour. A central "Oh, Barney, take me away!"

siren emerging from her blue bath He was leaving the box. Barbara It stood for yachts and automoin a mist of rose and gold and gray. tried to stop him. "Oh, Bobl" she biles, a string of horses and all the lowed a foolish misunderstanding It was a scene of amazing cried. beauty. Then from the lips of the He was gone. Out in the hall a Yet this good-looking, clean-cut young singer came crystal clear servant hastened toward him. "I chap lacked the show-off manner. ing applause.

ferent attitude vanished. Bob was Another car was passing through point: leaning forward in his seat, star- the gates. In another moment Bob "Mr. Blake, will you give me the as though remembering something, a doubt in the world-strange and sang in my home to-night?"

"She has a lovely voice," Mr. the masked girl was Joan! had heard her sing once."

for night clubs." girl is different."

say Barney Blake, who owns the Joan one evening weeks before. Bob brushed this aside impa-'Jigsaw,' is mad about her." she

"You have to discount that kind of gossip." Bob told her, "Oh, don't be 1890! Everybody

Miss Anni Rutz, of Bavaria, who is

to play the role of the Virgin Mary

in the Ober-Ammergan Passion Plays beginning in May.

| says it's true!"

The ballroom was completely fill- again. This time a slender girl in appreciated." that he had ever seen. Barney was lights revealed the graceful lines of he know—as he had always known a whim. It is really important?"

giving short, emphatic directions to a frock designed in a fashion of —that Joan was the one girl in "That's what they all say," Barthe property man, telling the elections ago. The girl's hair was done the world for him. All the torment- ney answered easily. "Surely you trician just how much time should in a quaint, old-time manner and ing doubts and bitterness had been must see how absurd such a reintervene between the coloured she carried an old-fashioned bou- the result of his deep love for her. quest is! You're not the first man

of a mermaid rising from the rain. To Barney's amazement he heard fic, and Bob was forced to drive masked singer is. Why in heaven's Joan's voice raised in a current slowly. As he neared an intersec- name should I tell you?" He stepped to Joan's side, draw-popular melody instead of the song tion the signal light flashed. A Bob got to his feet. He was ing the curtain aside a little, they had selected. The song she second before the blue car ahead furious at the implication in the "There's your audience, Joan," he was singing was on Joan's encore of him had shot forward, words "That's what they all say." said. Everything seem to be list but this was the first time sho. Bob's lips set grimly and he At the same time he realized the

beyond merging into a blur. She She sang, in a low, incredibly minable. Then the light changed in his stand. clung weakly to the heavy curtain, sweet voice, "Maybe if I loved you and he was flashing in and out fighting for control. And then, her less maybe you would love me among the swiftly moving vehicles.

was a restlessness in his gray eyes. the song. It was moving, dramatic. by a middle-aged couple. The blue way. Joan's heart was beating wildly. The entire audience seemed to feel roadster he was seeking was no-She wanted to cry out to, him, the speil. An the song ended, where in sight. Perhaps it was Barney smiled and added politely They were all scated in the box on wave on wave of applause rolled following another road, the left-Bob, his father, and Bar- back from the vast room. Joan He thought of the "Jigsaw" then. for you?" The lights died in the ballroom. ded to her. She stood, one steady- him the manager would probably Bob told him. The curtain moved against Joan's ing hand against the wall, and drop in some time during the

light threw a steady glow upon "Evidently the young lady re- this well turned out young man about the whole thing undiplomathe slender figure in dazzling fuses to be generous," Bob's father was Bob Weston! To Barney the The figure appeared to be a sea an encore. Bob did not answer, rather than the Weston millions.

notes, the alluring song of a mer- beg your plardon, sir. I have a He seemed unspoiled.
maid haunted by a glimpse of a message from Mr. Blake. He said "Sit down," said Barney corsailor ind. The lovely bit of song the young lady is not well and the dially. went on to its close—to resound- other performers will go on with Bob, sizing up Barney, decided Bob, don't be 1890!" Barbara's tone the programme.'

Weston said. "When Olive asked | Listening to her voice in that rest of the gilded group, imagining would catch him before he retired if they could use the ballroom I last song, he had been carried away the plans of others could be upset or, if necessary wake him. suggested that the masked girl to another crowded ballroom where to gratify their personal whims, would bring out a good crowd. I a slender girl in white stood in the He was disappointed. Bob Weston, centre of a stage, singing. Her in a masher role, was less ap-"Dad, you old rounder!" Bob dark hair was like wings against pealing.

Barbara spoke up then. "They curt reply when he had asked about

| "She's gone away," Jim had said. | tiently.

cursed. The wait seemed inter- night club owner might be justified He saw a blue roadster ahead, plainer words." .

shook her head when Barney nod- At the night club an employee told evening. Would he wait? Bob said that he would.

and Bob introduced himself. So said when Joan failed to return for name stood for the Weston Mills other appendages of great wealth.

that the "Jigsaw" owner lacked the had implied a good deal more than The change that came over Bob "Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob carmarks of the general run of fel- her words. Weston's face was electric. Bar-said curtly.
bara, sitting beside him, noticed He dashed to the side entrance ers. He believed he could like this when he entered the night club this nervously. The careless, indif- where his readster was parked. fellow. He came directly to the again that Barney had gone to his

ing at the masked singer. Then, was in close pursuit. He had not address of the masked girl who

arette. So this fellow was like the cided to go to Blake's home.

said. "Didn't know you went in her cheeks. Below the black mask! "I didn't know she was in your he noted the same soft, resolute home." Barney said easily. "Stupid "I don't-ordinarily. But this chin. The voice was the same, too, of me! Miss Wetherington gave me the address of the place and Bob remembered Jim Warfield's didn't mention whose home it was."

The blue velvet curtains parted "Somewhere, I hope, where she'll be "I'll give you my word that I won't disclose her identity," he ed, Barney told Joan. It was the white stood in the centre of the Bob was exultant. Now he had promised. "Perhaps you think I'm biggest turn-out for such an affair stage. The glow from the foot- found her! More than that, now asking a great deal but this is not

The avenue was heavy with traf- who has tried to learn who the

Bob got to his feet. He was

"You mean you won't tell me?" "I don't think I could put it in "Then I'll find out some other

"New York is a large place," "Is there anything else I can do "Thanks, Not a damn thing,

He left the club, got into his car and drove aimlessly for 20 minutes, letting his anger cool. Of course consider. Bob decided he had gone tically. Acting like a kid. He would go back, lay the cards on the table and tell Blake that he was in love with Joan and had alto separate them.

Suddenly he remembered what Barbara had said. She had intimated that there was some sort of affair between the masked singer and the "Jigsaw" owner. "Oh,

But it was absolutely imperative to know Joan's address that night! Bob felt that he could not possibly he leaned back in his seat again. fantastic as the thought was—that "Your home?" Barney lit a cig- wait until the next day. He de-(To be Continued.)

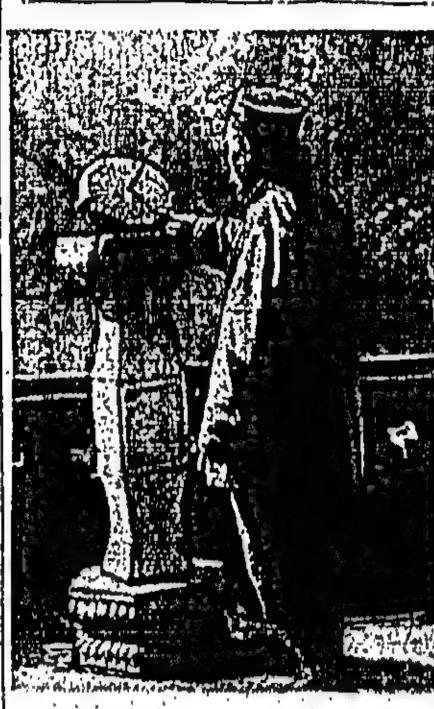
REPORTED MISSING Tokyo, Mar. 11. Reports from Harbin state that Colonel I. Izuka, commanding a Japanese infantry column which was engaged in a punitive expedition against bandits in the vicinity of Sanhsing, together with more than ten of his senior

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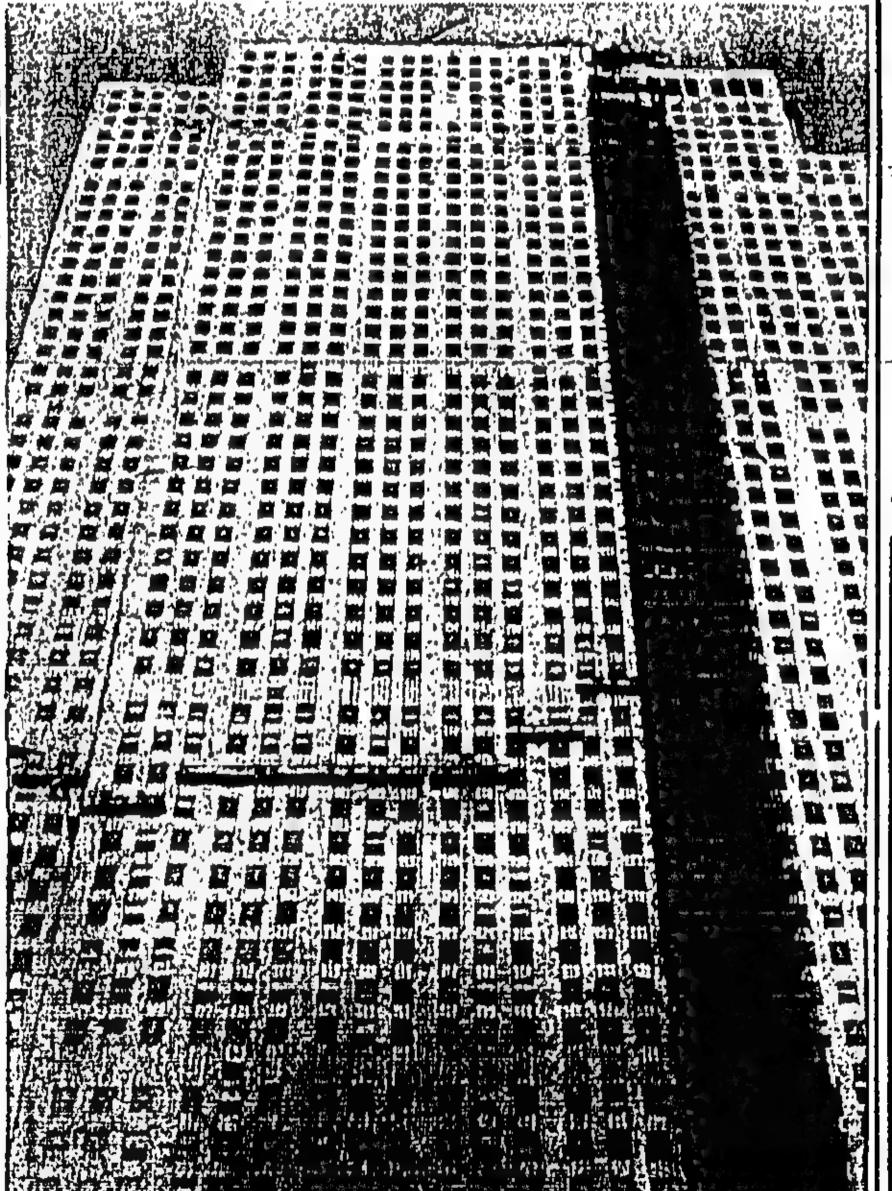
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officers, are missing. It is said that the officers have been missing for some time, following an alleged revolt in the ranks, which is believed to have occurred on the Manchurian

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#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY IANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 21st March, 1934, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1933; electing Write Box No. 151, "Hongkong Tele- Directors and Auditors and for the transaction of any other Ordinary business of the Com-

> NOTICE is also hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Monday, 12th March, 1934, until Wednesday, 21st March, 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, D. L. KING, Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1934. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1933, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 5th. March, 1934, until Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1934.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 26th March, 1934, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th to 26th March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK. Chief Manager.

#### CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on Wednesday, thee 21st day of March 1931, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933, to elect Auditors, and --- transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 21st day of March 1934, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director. Hongkong, 28th February, 1934.

#### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC. CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices. P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1983 and electing Directors and

Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 3rd March to 14th March 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Hongkong, 31st February, 1934.

#### THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Tuesday, the 27th March, 1934, at Noon, for the purwith a statement of Accounts for purely of Chinese and Manchu the distribution being made by U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangthe year ended the 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 13th to the 27th March, 1934, both days inclusivo.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED, General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 6th March, 1934.

#### SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1790 b. H.K. Banks, (London), £140 n. Chartered Bank, £16 n. Mercantile Bank, A. A £28 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$93 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 China O. Fin. Ord, Sh. 34 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 35 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$320 n. Union Ins., \$5671/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$285 n.

International Assce, S. \$6.20 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$351/4 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Bearer), 56/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 73/74 ets, sa. Balatocs, \$40 n. Baguio Gold, 45/46/47 sn. Benguets, \$40 n. Benguet Exploration, 30 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 15 cts. n. Gold Creek \$31/2 n. Ipo Mining, \$5 n. Itogons, \$71/2 n. Kailan, 25/6 n. Langkats' (Single), \$171/4 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.50 n. S'hai Loans, \$6 n. Raubs, \$14.10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6.50 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves \$118 s. H.K. Docks, \$141/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$2 B. .S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.45 n. Providents (new), 80cts. n. Hongkews, Sh. \$351 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$145 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13 s. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.45 n. H.K. Lands, \$70 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11.20 n. H.K. Realties. .. 6.30 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$87 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n.

China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.75 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.90 n. Peak Trams (now), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$96 b. Ynumnti Ferries (old), \$25 n. C. Lights (old), \$9,60 n. C. Lights (now), \$9.40 n. H.K. Electrics, \$781/4 sa. Macao Electrics, \$231/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$25 n. Telephones (new), \$123/4 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.40 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 b. Coments (old), \$2.40 n. Cements (new), \$2.40 n. H.K. Ropes, \$6.50 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$281/4 s. Watsons, \$71/2 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$18.20 n. Wm. Powells, \$1.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusoments \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$101/4 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 80 cts, n. R. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, 84% n. H.K. Govt. Loan, 7%% b. prem. Wallace Harpers, 48 M.

#### MANCHU EMPIRE

#### STARTLING BOOK ON MANCHUKUO

London, March 11. That the Manchurian indepenorigin, dating back at least to 1923, Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Mr. A when the tate Marshal Chang R. Sutherland. Inspector Emperor in -Manchuria, is tor of Education, and Mr. Sutherstartlingly demonstrated in Sir land were also present, Reginald Johnson's now book, "Twilight in the Forbidden City."

The book which deals with the author's five years as Pu Yi's tutor, will be published to-day. Sir Reginald Johnson declares been awarded to Miss Lilette Straits ...... Penang Maru ..... March 19. that he learned from Chang Tso- Cruciani. that he learned from Chang 1802 | Cruciani.

In himself that the Manchus of the Manchus of the other awards were:—The could have refused to abdicate in Lugard Scholarship for the year 1912, and merely transferred the 1934-1935, Catherine Fong; Matri-Australia and Manila.

Cruciani.

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Kamo Maru of March 20.

March 20.

Australia and Manila. throne to Manchuria.

Kuang Hau, Pu Yi, and Yuan

Emperor, with Prince Chun act- Nora Yuen; Ruby Tsang, Patricia Lei ing as Regent. Yuan Shih-kai Stickland, Milagros De Mendoza; was one of the most colourful 1st Class and French Prize Josefigures both before and after the phine Chea; 2nd Class Prize Marrevolution. For years he had garet Kong; 3rd. Class Prize been one of the most trusted Violet Bradbury. servants of the Manchus. He Class II .- 1st Class Prizes, Sa was responsible for the re- Gama Fleetwood and Frieda Salorganisation of the Chinese Army mon; 2nd Class Prize, Pauline and Navy and it was he who per- Trink; 3rd Class Prize, Florence suaded Pu Yi's advisers that Grimmitt. course, when the revolution had Lugard Scholarship, Catherine Fort Bayard, Heihow, Pakhoi and aprend to all parts of the country. Fong; 2nd Class Prize, Pansy When Sun Yat-sen declined the Chan; 3rd Class Prize, Annie Suf-Presidency of China, Yuan Shih- fiad. kai was elected. Intoxicated by Class IV .- 1st Class Prize, power, he attempted, and in fact Anita Tang; 2nd Class' Prize, up as Emperor of China. The Trink, second revolution, which started | Class V.A .- 1st Class Prize, in Yunnan, swept him out of Sarah Wong; 2nd Class Prize,

City" also deals with many Margaret Eccleshall; 2nd Class tion to make personal witness of Fisher. the events of the period in old | Class 7A .- 1st Class Prize Lily Peking.—Reuter.

## WOLF CUB RALLY.

#### TOTEM POLE WON BY THE ST. ANDREW'S PACK

Considerable · interest was Prize, Sylvia Wong. Saturday. Among those present Class Prize Marjorie To. were the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave Trinity College of Music (Lon- Air Mail Service) (Scout Commissioner), the Right don) .- Certificates -- Senior Prac-Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Bishoip tical and Advanced Junior Theory of Victoria, and Mrs. Hall, the (Honours), Conchita Luzuriago; Rev. W. W. Rogers and Mrs. Senior Practical, Annie Nissen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, (1), Laura Li (2); Intermediate Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg, Mr. and Practical (Honours), Mabel Li; Mrs. F. P. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Intermediate Practical and Ad-L. H. V. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. vanced Junior Theory, Joan Duck-Cub mistresses, Deep Sea Scouts Junior Theory (Honours), Jeanand Scouts of the St. Andrew's nette. Wong; Junior Practical

During the afternoon there was giano; Advanced Preparatory kong troops. a display of general Cub work. (Honours), Thelma Alvarez. jungle dances with accompanying explanations, relay races and Pole to the St. Andrew's Pack. games and numerous competitions Tea was served at the concluat which the cubs showed a sion of the programme; and thorough knowledge of the following the exhibition of the

various phases of scouting. A splendid model of a Scouts' selves, the Totem Pole, which is St. Andrew's Pack, which won the Prince of Wales' Banner, was tion, proved to be the deciding The Final Grand Howl was Jed factor in the award for the Totem by Leader Clifton Large.

#### FRENCH CONVENT PRIZE-DAY.

#### AWARDS DISTRIBUTED BY MRS. A. R. SUTHERLAND

The annual distribution as Emperor Kang Teh, is in no French Convent, Causeway Bay, Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-Tso-lin tried to reinstate the Schools. Mr. N. L. Smith, Direc-

#### Prizo List.

for Integrity and Politeness has Calcutta and Straits ...... Kumsang ...... March 10,

Empress Downger, Emperor ficate and Class Prize, Rose Pau; Senior Certificate and Special Shih-kai. All except Pu Yi are Prize for Biblical Knowledge, Anne Nissen: Senior Certificate The Emperor Kuang Hau was and Distinction in English. Joan Pu Yi's uncle. When he died, Pu Duckworth; Senior Certificates, San Yi, then a baby in arms, became Laura Li: Mavis Glendenning;

Stella Wong. "Twilight in the Forbidden Class V. B .- 1st Class Prize

The book is authoritative, for Julebin; 2nd Class Prize Topsy the author was in a unique posi- Dwyer; 3rd Class Prize Allison

Dolmas: 3rd Class Prize Andree Delmas. Class 7B .- 1st Class Prize Pad-

3rd Class Prize Dolly Wong. lish, Suzanne Wong; 2nd Class | East and South Africa, Aden,

(1st. Kowloon) and Tenth Hong- Honours), Paula Hollands; Junior Practical (Violin), Margaret Bog-

models, built by the cubs them-

# POST OFFICE NOTICE

#### INWARD MAILS. Shanghai ..... March 13. Shanghai and Swatow ...... Kwangtung ..... March 13. Straits ..... March 13. the General Managers, together way a Japanese invention, and is took place on Saturday morning, hal (Vancouver B.C., 24th Feb.) Emp. of Russia ....... March li hai (San Francisco, 23rd Feb.) Pres. Coolidgo ........ March 15. Japan and Shanghai ...... Yasukuni Maru ...... March 15. Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, February 15,---U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco, 16th Feb.) Pres. Monroe ...... March 16. Manila ..... March 10. The honour of having her name Straits ...... Fushimi Maru ...... March 17. inscribed on Lady Peel's Shield Japan and Shanghai ...... Taiyo Maru ...... Marck 18

#### OUTWARD MAILS

(Senttle 3rd March)

Shanghai ...... March 20.

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Pres. Jackson ..... March 23.

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Wednesday. Swatow ..... Wed., Mar. 14, 2 p.m. trigues in China's old capital. Class VI-1st Class Prize Inna Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Patroclus ...... Wed., Mar. 14. (Due Marseilles, 12th April) Europe via Marseilles G. P. O. к. Р. О. Reg., ...... Mar. 14, 1 p.m. Reg., .... Mar. 14, 1.45 p.m.

Letters, ..... Mar. 14, 1 p.m. Letters, .... Mar. 14, 2.30 p.m. Leung; 2nd Class Prize Ginette Amoy ...... Teinan .... Wed., Mar. 14, 3.30 p.m. Manila ..... Emp. of Russia Thurs., Mar. 15, 3.30 p.m. dy Au; 2nd Class Prize Daisy Lee; Manila ...... Pres. Coolidge Thurs., Mar. 15, 5 p.m.

Preparatory 1st Prize-Ho Kem- Holhow and Pakhol ...... Kwangtung .. Fri., Mar. 16, 10 a.m. tong's Prize for Progress in Eng- Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., Mar. 10. Prize, Kathaleen Chan; 3rd Class | Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 11th April) к. р. о.

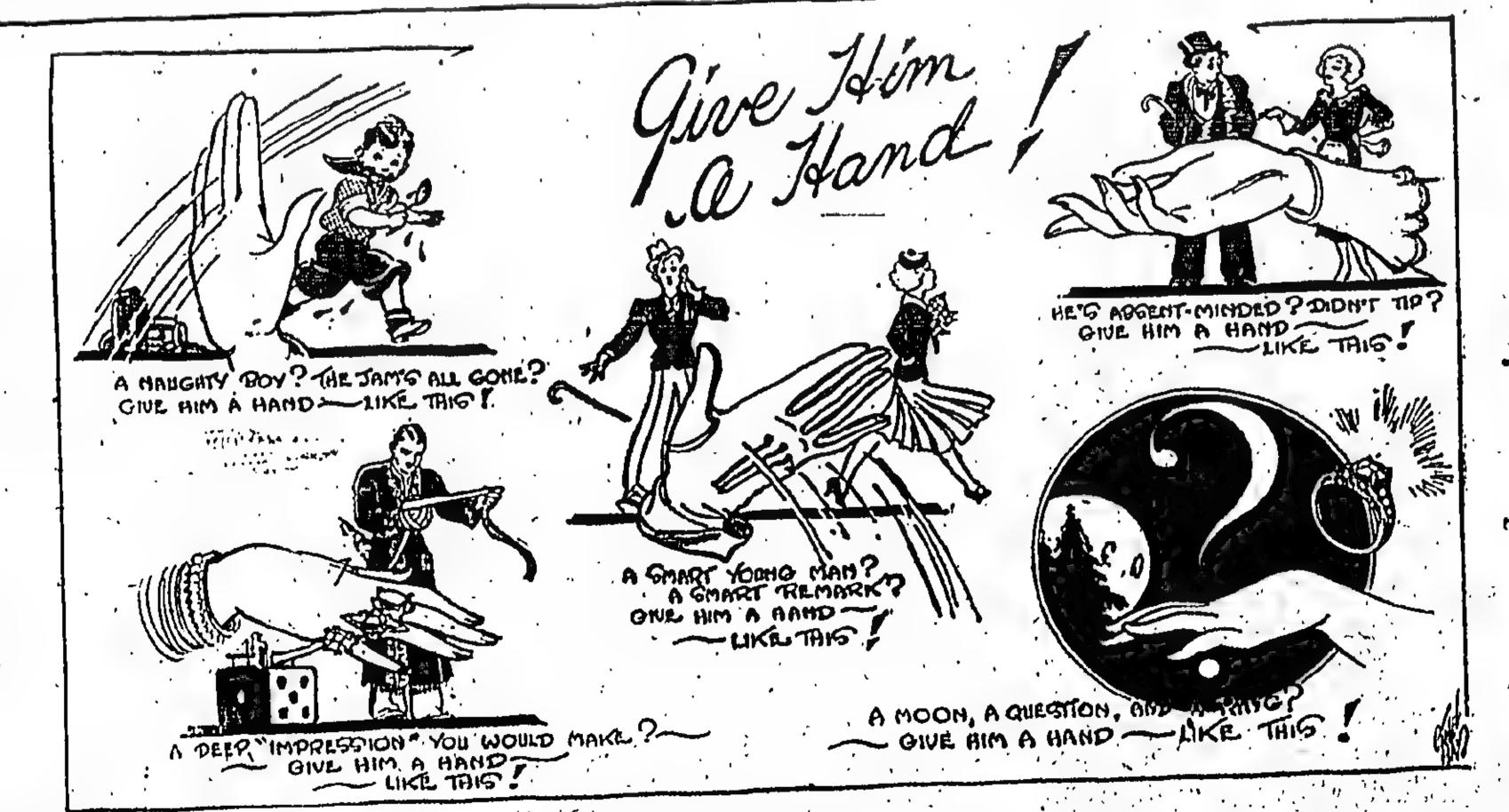
Reg., ...... Mar. 16, 10 a.m. Packs held in the grounds of St. Prize- "Anna Memorial Prize for Andrew's Church, Kowloon, and the Central British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Class Prize, Sally Wong; 3rd Control British School on Control British Sc Reg., .... Mar. 16, 12.45 p.m.

Reg., ...... March, 16, 2 p.m. Reg., .... March, 16, 2.30 p.m. Letters, .... March, 16, 3 p.m. Letters, .. March, 26, 2.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India. Mauritius, Conte Verde .......Fri., Mar. 16. East and South Africa, Egypt and (Due Brindisi, 6th April) Europe vin Brindisi

G. P. O. K. P. O. Reg., ..... Mar. 16, 3.15 p.m. Reg., ..... Mar. 16, 3 m.m. Letters, ..... Mar. 16, 3 p.m. Letters, ..... Mar. 16, 4 p.m. Central and South America and \*Europe via Victoria B.C., and Parcels, ..... Mar. 16, 3 p.m. Reg., ..... Mar. 16, 4.15 p.m. \*Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 3rd April) Letters, ..... Mar. 16, 5 p.m.

> Hoihow and Bangkok ...... Kaying .... Sat., Mar. 17, 12.80 p.m. Halphong ..... Sat., Mar. 17, 2 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and 'Europe via Fushimi Maru Sat., Mar. 17, 3.36 p.m. Siberia

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru .. Sun., Mar. 18, 9 a.m. first prize in the model competi- awarded to the St. Andrew's Pack. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hat Ning .... Tues., Mar. 28, 3 p.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.



#### CHINA FLEET CLUB

#### BUILDING SOON TO BE OPENED

The China Fleet Club, replacing | Police state: what may be known as the Royal Naval Canteen, Wanchai, has just been completed and is shortly to be opened.

ing ceremony has been fixed for ed the meritorious service bar for Wednesday, March 21, and will be services rendered in assisting the performed by Commodore Frank

Elliott. a long-felt need.

The foundation-stone was laid as recently as January 11, 1933, Admiral Sir Howard Kelly and its achievement. There is, however, still a debt of something like \$450,-000 on the building.

#### SPACIOUS THEATRE.

The Club consists of five floors, one wing being devoted for the use the other for lower ratings. There is also a spacious theatre which was has already staged a production.

taken up with bars, reading rooms, [1933; Constable, R24 To Kwan-chuen, billiard rooms, dining rooms, and the higher floors are devoted to sleeping accommodation.

There are altogether 313 beds. provide airy accommodation during beds and bedding have been installed throughout.

Two lifts serve the various floors, one in each wing of the building.

#### READING ROOMS.

There are two reading rooms for the lower ratings on the ground floor, one of which is reserved for the use of boys until the expiration of their leave. Chief and Petty Officers have a reading room on the first floor.

one for the Chief and Petty March 15th, under Sub Inspector electric refrigerators for cooling Blue Uniform, Cap with White bottled drinks.

accommodation for a fourth if re- Recruits will attend. quired. The lower ratings will Training Course: Part II .-- All rehave two tables and the Chief and cruits of the Indian Company residing Petty Officers one, with room for in Kowloon will attend 3, Chi Weo ing provided for all tables.

The men's room has accommodation for 110 inside and 35 on the west verandah, while the Petty Officers' room will seat 64 persons. New been provided for each.

who form part of the Club per- attend. sonnel.

Changing rooms are installed on the ground and first - floors, and Showers and wash basins are also fitted, with hot and cold water laid

#### MINERAL WATER FACTORY

water factory with a modern plant Recruits will attend. which is capable of turning out sufficient refreshment to meet the utmost requirements of the Club and the small outside trade now being undertaken.

the two entrances which will stock newspapers and periodicals, tobacco, chocolate, etc. This has been rented by a Chinese firm.

Large overhead fans have been North Wales Call to the fitted in all the public rooms and dormitories and further fans can be fitted at short notice if the present number is found to be inadequate during the hot weather. Heating is by radiator.

reading rooms, dining rooms, Liberal Federation to call upon dormitories, bars and corridors, Mr. Lloyd George to resume the and electric fire alarms in the corri- | leadership of the Liberal Party. dors on all floors. Telepone booths are provided.

#### MONSIGNOR ZANIN LEAVES FOR CHINA

China aboard the Lloyd Triestino surrounded by a ring of enemies, tended to help local authorities to following officers were elected for

Monsignor Constantini.

# POLICE RESERVE

#### ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of

#### Commendation

The following Police Reservists have been commended by the Hon-The provisional date for the open- Inspector General of Police and grant-Regular Police in carrying out a Raid criormed by Commodore Frank on February 13th. in Wanchal Cliott.

The building, located on the Sergeant R46 Thomas Yip, Crown Praya East reclamation, is an im- Sergeant R67 Chow Ching-chiu, Conposing structure, five storeys high, stable R70 Wong Yat-ping. Flying covering a ground area of nearly Squad: Crown Sergeant R301 Choa 20,000 square feet, and it will fill Hing-ki, Crown Sergeant R333 A. W. Mooney.

#### · Chinese Company

Strength.-The following members have been taken on the strength of completion is in itself a noteworthy the Chinese Company as from dates shown aginst them:—Constable R7 Leung Kang-hin, 11th. October, 1933; Constable R78 Cheang Wye-sam, 6th. December, 1933; Constable R45 Chu Kwan-yee, 6th. December, 1933 Constable R19 Joseph Wong Choong-kong 1st February, 1933.

The following members have been permitted to resign from the Chinese them:-Constable R19 Ng Kai-chun, 7th. August, 1933; Constable R94 thrown open for use some time ago Wong Tshing-on, 5th. September, and in which the Hongkong A.D.C. 1983; L. Sergeant R49 Loo Manghoon, 5th. October, 1933; Constable The ground and first floors are R63 Mak Hong-kwong, 7th. November 15th. November, 1933; Constable R65 Lo Mang-tsoi, 12th, January, 1934; L. Sergeant R73 Ho Shiuque, 26th.

February, 1934. Inspection Parade,-All ranks of divided into dormitories, on the the Chinese Company will parade at second and third floors, and 109 | Central Police Station on Thursday cubicles on the top floor. Each March 15th., under Sub Inspector R floor has a wide verandah on the iJ. Hunt for a general inspection of provide airy accommodation during Officer, Fall in at 17.30 hours. the summer months. Entirely new Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being

present. Recruits will attend. Training Course: Part II.—There will be no class at the Chinese Company Hendquarters on Tuesday, March

Indian Company Strength.—Constable R244 Moham. med Yusuf has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company as from Thursday, March 15th, 1934. Large bars are provided, one each the Indian Company will parade at for the men and lower ratings and Central Police Station on Thursday, Officers on the first floor. All the J. Hunt for a general inspection of bars are equipped with comfortable | equipment etc., by the Commanding chairs and tables, and there are Officer. Fall in at 17.30 hours. Dress The men's billiard room is being be carried. The Equipment Officer fitted with three tables but there is will make it a point of being present.

a second. Full accessories are be- Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, March 14th. at 17.30 hours for instruction.

#### Flying Squad

Inspection Parade,-All ranks of the Flying Squad will parade at are necessary for a good diet for and comfortable furniture has Central Police Station on Thursday, March 15th. under Sub Inspector R. There are two barber's shops on J. Hunt for a general inspection of the first floor, on either side of the equipment etc., by the Commanding bed ticket office and close to the Officer. Fall in at 17.30 hours. stairs and lifts. These shops are with modern apparatus and will be staffed by capable Chinese barbers who form part of the Club par-

Emergency Unit Reserve Thursday, March 15th, under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for general inspection of equipment etc., by the Commanding Officer. Fall in at 17.30 | diet a man doing a day's work rehours. Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap quires, but neither body laid down with White Cover, Belt with Brace, the proposition that so many Armlet with Badge, "Pocket Police- calories are necessary for an un-A novel feature is a mineral man" and notebook to be carried employed man."

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D. S. P. (R)

#### A small shop is situated between MR. LLOYD GEORGE AS LIBERAL LEADER

# National Federation

The North Wales Liberal diets in institutions." Federation, in conference at Bon-Electric lights are fitted in the gor, decided to urge the National In an official resolution placed before the meeting, the name of Sir Herbert Samuel was coupled

with that of Mr. Lloyd George. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. claud Sir Herbert Samuel, and an Several speakers strongly critiamended resolution, omitting his name, was carried.

Mr. E. P. Evans (Caernarvon) Society, at a conference on employdeclared that Sir Herbert Samuel ment at Southampton referred to had done the Liberal Party the the Government's intention to as-Rome, Mar. 10.

Monsignor Zanin, new Apostolic to his attitude over Free Trade,
Delegate to China, left Venice for China about the Lloyd George, he added, was remarked, that the Government in-China aboard the Lioyd Triestino liner, Conto Rosso, to-day.

The Chinese Minister to Italy Mr.

The Chinese Minister to Italy Mr.

Lu Wen-tao and many church dignitaries were present to bid farewell to Monsignor Zanin.—

Mr. Caradoc Evans (Pwllheli)

Surrounded by a ring of enemies, lended to neip local authorities to line authorities for unprovide allotment facilities for unprovide allotment faci

#### LIGHT ON DIET TESTS

Health Ministry's **Explanation** 

#### INQUIRY PURELY SCIENTIFIC

dividual in health and working regard to the ranks: capacity.

necessary in the diet of any man, War." of any class, or means, who was doing a normal day's work,

ing out a minimum diet upon fluenza was prevalent, which an unemployed man can

political significance as has been attached to them in certain quar-

tion, which have been stated by a prominent official of the Ministry principal commands. of Health, and which were confirmed by Sir Frederick Hopkins, a

member of the original committee. They contrast strongly with which have been placed upon the months. committee's finding. Since the publication of the two reports their contents and their objects have been so widely exaggerated and distorted as to make it appear that there was a controversy between the two committees on the minimum diet that the Government might expect an unemployed man to live on.

It was even stated recently by a Socialist candidate for Parliament in a by-election campaign that the Ministry of Health had circularised local authorities to the effect that an adult man can live on less than 5s. 11d. a week, and that the British Medical Association had said that the standard of benefit of an unemployed man is not sufficient to maintain health. There was no foundation for

either of these statements. In point of fact the question of finance, wealth or social status did not enter into the discussions of the Ministry of Health Com-

The facts, as given by the Ministry of Health, are as follows: The dining rooms are large and the second floor.

The situated on the second floor.

Thursday, March 15th, 1934.

The provided for all tables.

The dining rooms are large and Chinese Company Headquarters on that very distinguished scientist;

Thursday, March 15th, 1934.

Sir Frederick Hopkins, that he tinguished physiologists to see through the Naples Appeal Court away from the form buildings, was how many calories and proteins to the Supreme Court. rich or poor man alike doing a normal day's work. When a however, was to confirm the means a nine or ten hour day.

#### RICH OR POOR.

"The Committee decided that whether you were rich or poor, doing a hard day's work, you required 3,000 calories a day.

calories. It was a dispute be- glands in Italy. tween scientists as to the kind of

Sir Frederick Hopkins said that he concurred entirely with this statement. "There was no question," he added, "of economics or gestion that the findings of the special service at the church. committee referred to any particular class of person, unemployed or otherwise.

"It was simply and solely a to give the Ministry of Health guidance upon such subjects as

#### ALLOTMENTS FOR UNEMPLOYED

#### GOVERNMENT AID TO LOCAL **AUTHORITIES**

Sir Francis Acland, M.P., Pre- the Rev. W. L. P. Float, who is a sident of the National Allotments bachelor.

Monsignor Zanin succeeds said that Sir Herbert Samuel had bodies would have the backing of (Shanghal member), Mr. G. W. Grey, Inches Constanting of Shanghal member), Mr. G. W. Grey, Inches Constanting of Shanghal member, Mr. G. W. Grey, Inches Constanting of Shanghal member), Mr. G. W. Grey, Inches Constanting of Shanghal member, Mr. G. W. Grey, Mr.

## Army Healthier Than Ever

20,000 "C3's" NOT ALLOWED

The Army to-day is healthfer Entirely new light has been than at any time since the war. thrown on the much disputed re- In his report on the health of ports by the Ministry of Health the Army at home and abroad for be published in the near future. and the British Medical Associa- the year 1932, Lieutenant-General tion committees on the minimum H. B. Fawcus, Director-General diet necessary to maintain an in- Army Medical Services, states with

"The ratios per 1,000 of men dis-It has now been made clear that charged as invalids and of those the investigations were made sole- constantly sick, and the average ly with a view to discovering the sick time to each soldier, were the number of calories and proteins lowest recorded since the Great

#### A PERIL IN CHINA.

Nor were the reports prepared Of an average strength of 181,committees upon any particular 428 deaths; 696 invalids sent home,

Respecting venereal disease, the Such are the facts of the post- report says that China remains the most unsatisfactory of the seven

The number of recruits examined was 54,159, a decrease of 7.821. Of the total examined 20,-073 were rejected and 1,253 were some of the recent interpretations discharged as unfit within six

#### SOLD HIS GLAND FOR £166

#### OPERATION LEGAL IN ITALY

Attempts to declare the science of rejuvenation by the transference of human glands illegal in Italy have failed.

Egyptian student who had been Earl, a woman farmer, and sole induced to sell one of his glands occupant of the house, escaped by for £166 to an elderly Neapolitan. making a "rope" of a sheet, and moved the gland and grafted it on | it from her bed-room window; to the elderly man.

tervened and charged the doctors across fields to cottages about 100 with "temporarily incapacitating yards away, and roused the occuand permanently weakening the pants, who assisted in saving some student."

#### QUESTION OF CONSENT.

should sit with a number of dis- the prosecution took the case

All that the Supreme Court did, physiologist speaks of work, that acquittal by altering the formula from "because the act did not constitute an offence" to "because the accused are not punishable, hav- BAND PLAY "ONWARD ing committed the act with the consent of the person operated on, who was fully responsible."

An unfavourable verdict would Inspection Parade,—All ranks of The British Medical Associa- have made it impossible to peradequate lavatory and bathing the Emergency Unit Reserve, will tion set up a committee which form any further "Voronoff" Wight, played "Onward, Christian said you wanted a few more grafting operations with human

#### 400 MARRIED COUPLES

#### ATTEND CHURCH WHERE THEY WERE WED

As the organist played Mendelssohn's Wedding March the couples entered the church arm-in-arm. scientific discussion held in order Among the husbands were Alderman W. E. Ellis, "Father" of the High Wycombo Borough Council, who is 81. Councillor W. R. Butler, ex-Mayor of the borough, who was married 43 years ago; and Mr. A. Page, aged 78.

The oldest living couple who were married at the church, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who are both over 90 years of age, and have been married 70 years, were prevented by ill-health from attend-

The sermon was preached by

#### CHILDREN'S **PHYSIQUE**

#### NEW STANDARDS TO BE DRAWN UP

Important changes in the standard of proportions between children's height, weight, age, and physical measurements will be introduced as the result of the report of the Anthropometric Committee, which it is expected will

For the last fifty years the accepted standard of the proportionate height, age, and weight of children up to 18 years has remained practically unchanged, and as a result there exist to-day many curious anomalies which, for want of sufficient evidence, cannot be adjusted. The printed, scales which can be seen on many weighing machines on railway platforms Since 1921 the Army's health has and elsewhere, for instance, have consistently improved except dur- remained unchanged sinco their There was no question of work- ing. 1927, 1929 and 1931, when in- introduction half a century ago.

The Anthropometric Committee. consisting of distinguished scientists, officials of the Board of Company as from dates shown against with a view to enforcing im- 658 (including home, overseas and Health, have for over ten years mediately the opinions of the two India) there were 74,928 admission, been inquiring into factors governing the growth and development section of the community. The 1,439 invalids finally discharged, of healthy children, with a view reports, therefore, have no such and an average of 917 constantly to obtaining a series of anthropometric figures from all parts of the country. These figures will be of the greatest value to School Medical officers and others in their estimation and comparison of nutrition, physique, and such matters.

> The Committee have collected records of height, weight, chest measurements, and other physical characteristics of the population. and in certain districts their inquiries have extended to the colour of hair and eyes, and measurements of the heads of children.

#### WOMAN'S ESCAPE FROM FIRE

#### LOWERED HERSELF TO GROUND WITH SHEET

When a fire broke out recently at Barry Farm, Barsham, near The case arose over a young Beccles, Suffolk, Miss Hannah Four doctors successfully re- lowering herself to the ground by

Miss Earl, wearing only her But the King's Procurator in night clothes, ron barefooted

of the furniture. Another neighbour cycled three miles to summon the Bungay fire

Sir Frederick Hopkins, that he The doctors were acquitted, and brigade, The farmhouse, which stands severely damaged.

#### HYMN AS S O S

# CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS"

About 25 Salvation Army bandsmen, stranded in a motor-boat on Soldiers" and other hymns in order to attract the attention of people

on the shore. People waded out to the motorboat, which had grounded about three-quarters of a mile from land. About 20 of the men waded back. sometimes up to the waist, with their guides. Eventually the boat refloated at high tide and the other

men returned to Portsmouth. More than 400 married couples | The party belonged to Portsfinance being discussed by the who were married at the Parish mouth and were on their way to committee. Nor is there the Church, High Wycombe, Bucking- conduct meetings, at Ventnor, smallest foundation for the sug- hamshire, recently attended a When they arrived at Southsea they found the usual boat was not ! running owing to the dog, so they chartered the motor-boat.



Many a wirl doesn't catch on to herself until she begins to

NEXT CHANGE

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TO.BE UNRESTRICTED IN . UNITED STATES

Washington, March 11. The Secretary for Agriculture, Router despatches from Wash-Mr. Wallace, and the Secretary to lington say it is presumed that the the Treasury, Mr. Henry Mor- object of the new importation: genthau Jr., have issued a joint order is the checking of bogus. order, permitting the unrestricted liquor, with which the United

President Roosevelt has sent an executive order to Congress consolidating the Foderal agencies engaged in the enforcement of the internal revenue. liquor laws,-United Press.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934.

ROAD ACCIDENT

PREVENTION

In view of Hongkong's recent

"Safety First" campaign, it is

memorandum submitted to the

Ministry of Transport. The

memorandum is based on the

the need for an intensive camp-

aign of educative propaganda,

financially supported by the

Government and carried but

through the medium of the

tion. The view of the A.A. is

that whilst the motorist cannot

be entirely absolved from blame.

every road user bears a pro-

united effort. One point stress-

way to a reduction in accidents

lies in the development of a pro-

nexion with road development,

The necessity of a much higher

standard of street lighting is

tions, such as the likelihood of

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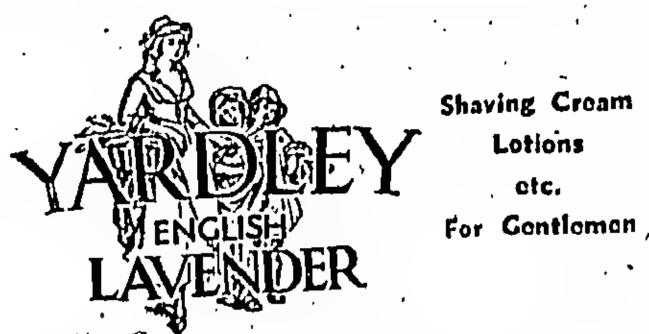
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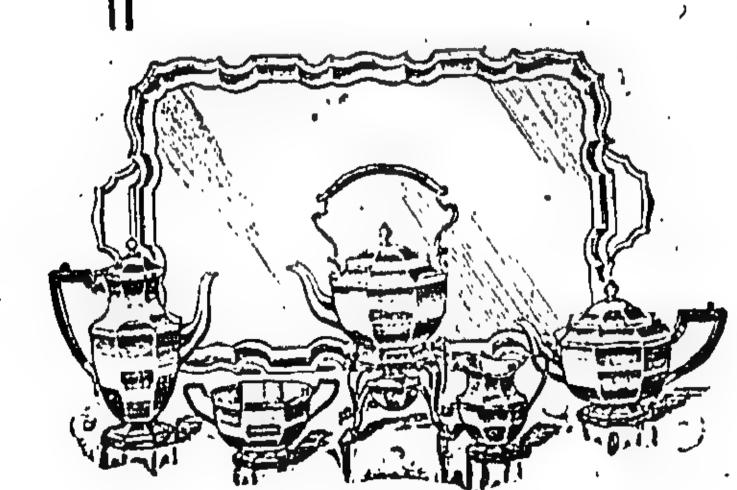
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# NOTES OF THE DAY

WITH A CAR PARIS INQUIRY

Investigation of the events asso-ciated with the Battle of Boulevards in Paris is accumulating the clearest evidence of coup d'etat conspiracies. France, for a time, was perilously near losing her democratic form of government, receiving a sharp lesson that will not soon be forgotten. No-one can be sure of the part that different interests played. It is doubtful if the whole truth will ever be known. In the welter of passionate controversy, such as was marked by the personal conflict of M. Daladier and M. Chiappe, accurate assessment is impossible.
The accusations of both sides would undoubtedly be moderated if all the facts were ascertainable. The Echo de Paris accuses the Daladier Radicals of an attempt on the Tuesday night to establish a Left Wing Fascism, while the Radicals allege the war veterans and the Jeunesse Patriotes of having made a similar attempt on the Right. Both sides justify the active part they undoubtedly played in the riots by claiming that drastic steps were necessary foil the attempt of the other.

#### Full particulars on application. THE LEFT DESTROYED

The sequence of events shows that the Rightist faction was re-Phone 27778-9 Stubbs Road sponsible for the bloodshed of the Tuesday night when but for the Gardes Mobiles-a semi-military organisation-they would have carried the Palais- Bourbon, massacred the deputies and brought the Republic to an end. On Wednesday -and Thursday, the SAGER.—At the Kowloon Hospital Communists held the field. this morning, Mrs. Julia Sager, Chiappe declares that he warned proprietress of the Julictte M. Baladier that one of his own Cabinet Ministers was behind a plot for seizure of the government passes the Monument at 5 p.m. by a Radical-Communist combination and he is clearly of the belief that 'the Rightist activities were inspired purely by their determination to prevent a successful coup by the sponsors of the so-called "Frot plot." Some justification for this claim seems to lie in the fact that the net result of the revolution-for such it really was-was the destruction of the power of the Left. The regime of the Left is no more.

#### FRENCH REACTION

The reaction has been sharp. France as a whole is more firmly of interest to note that the wedded to the principle of good Automobile Association in Lon- order to-day than could have been don has recently put forward assumed with safety at any time far-reaching recommendations in the last five years. M. for increased road safety, in a Doumergue has a wonderful opportunity of consolidating the position he has created and of working on public confidence to achieve national unity. His approval of fact that the existing law, if the new £27,000,000 defence reproperly enforced, is adequate organisation scheme reveals that to deal with the dangerous he is accurately gauging the feelmotor-driver, and is insistent on lings of the people of France, whose-rage-against...the\_Stavisky seandals only slightly exceeds in importance their disquiet in the matter of Security.

#### National Safety First Associa- GENEVA'S HINTS

regarding disarmament seems violence. strange in the circumstances. No portionate responsibility, and adequate reason for a more hope- munists alike pour scorn upon in M. Barthou's letter. France cate their displacement by dictaed is this connexion is that the does not budge an inch from what torial methods. she considers to be the minimum requirements for an agreement. tical parties there is a disposition She refuses to be fettered in any to evade Parliamentary control per spirit of give and take—with way until Herr Hitler has been instead of insisting upon the immore give than take-between judged by acts instead of by all classes of road users, and words. The last thing that the acquirement of a road sense | Ministry composed of Marshal by every user of the highway- Petain and M. Tardieu (to mention no others) would accept, carriage-way and footway alike. without adequate guarantees, is The suggested media for prothe re-armament of Germany acpaganda are the Press, radio companied by a reduction in (regular weekly broadcasts), France's military strength. schools, cinemas and even churches, together with a widespread

#### poster campaign. Various pro- AN ALLIANCE? posals are put forward in con-

Geneva's restored confidence can of which notice may be taken only come from another source, the of two in particular—the con- stated one, Britain. It is hinted struction and maintenance of that the meaning of the explosions non-skid surfaces, and the pro- in Paris has not been lost on the vision of road surfaces which British Government. Rising proare light in colour and, there- tests in Britain, marked by such fore, a definite aid to drivers at where in this page, suggest a grownight, particularly when wet. where in this pane, the fates of the two democracies on either side of the Channel are so closely linked, another need to which attention | that each must leave nothing to is directed. There are points chance in guarantees of mutual in these suggestions which support. Mr. J. L. Garvin declares are worthy of note in in a powerful article in The Hongkong. Suggested lighter- Observer that parliamentary govprompts | ernment in France and Britain are closely interdependent, that they will stand or fall together. Nothing better to leave new concrete but a definite mutual insurance will road largely as they are when be a sufficient guarantee for their finally laid down, rather than liberties and their lives. For peace to give them a coating of dark and stability in the future a strong macadam. In that state, they France is no less necessary than a would be helpful also in pre- strong Britain. How widely these skidding. Assuming tenets are endorsed in England it is difficult at present to estimate, there are no technical object but there may be some truth in the report that Britain is prepared quicker breaking up of the sur- to strengthen her mutual defensive faces, the idea might at any contract with France in return for a disarmament agrzement.

# LEADERSHIP

A Manifesto for the times signed by 145 persons prominent in Politics, the Church, the Universities, Art and Science

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THE modern world is confrontin political thought and action. beaten into unintelligent sub-Democracy is again at stake. The mission. struggle for liberty is once more . It would be a disaster if so una vital issue.

Political movements are rapidly spreading, whose members are prepared to use violent methods both for the pursuit and the re-

tention of power. Organisations of a semi-military character, exacting a strict displaying a uniform of coloured chirts, employing common symbols and a new form of salute, have grown in some countries into vast private armies which have usurped the functions of both the police and military forces of the State.

When once in possession of the machinery of government they ruthlessly suppress any manifestation of criticism or opposition, applying the methods of the Inquisition to political opinion. this end they employ not only physical coercion, but all devices of propaganda, reinforced by their monopoly control of the Press, the wireless, and every other organ of opinion.

'Hitherto in Britain we have retained our traditional regard for public order, personal liberty and freedom of thought and discussion.

But there have recently been signs in some quarters even here a democratic state, whilst at the perhaps two or three nice girls, of a readiness of appeal to passion same time liberty is preserved to we might consider the matter. and violence in place of reason the individual citizen. If modern one gets so tired of islands. and persuasion. Parades of Fascist Blackshirts are not in- electors must not be threatened or lings" are "aiready" on" the "way" to jbecoming a public nuisance and could if unchecked prove a menace to free speech.

The Communists also, though less military in their organisation and demeanour, are no less militant in language, and speak and Geneva's newfound optimism write in terms of revolutionary

Moreover, Fascists and Comsituation therefore calls for ful atmosphere is to be discovered democratic institutions and advo-

Even among the orthodox poli-

provement of Parliamentary pro-

trary repression; but they are ready to respond to a bold lead in which they are asked for intellied by a new wave of violence gent co-operation and not brow-

rivalled an opportunity were

The task of reconstructing the world since the war has become intensely intricate, and will demand a degree of conscious design in the economic life of the State discipline from their adherents, and in the dealings of nation with nation, to which we are only slowly becoming accustomed.

But we now have the advantage of a public which is exceedingly attentive, and for the most part passionately anxious that the work should be well done and done courageously and swiftly.

The abandonment of reason and persuasion would mean the unloosing of the passions of fear and haired, of wild hope and wilder despair, with the result that the welfare of the nation would be at the mercy of tempestuous changes of feeling and

Unless our new and vast electorate is treated seriously, it may in desperation take refuge from its problems in the false security of dictatorship.

We, for our part, believe that

tical method which combines: . Eddie-

(1) A profound conviction of the supreme importance of

(2) An appreciation of the urgency of securing peace and justice by reorganisation without delay in both international and national

affairs. (3) A determination to work through democracy, as the primary safeguard of

(4) A conception of leadership that involves treating demo-(Continued on Next Column.)

# The Very Joba

ISLE BE SEEING YOU NOW then, boys and girls all together.

What is Hongkong? No! No! We don't mean what you are going to say.

Hongkong is an Island.

What is an island?

An island is a piece of land surrounded by water. .

Good. Now what are Hongkong's chief

Well, we don't blame you for not answering that one.

So we'll tell you all about

As a matter of fact children, we had an island ourself, once. Did you, Uncle? Yes, my dear,

Yes, avo'd never have left it only we accidently put our foot through the middle of it, and the water rushed in and it sank. Oh, I say, Uncle! How awful. Yes.

They are alienated by threats We had to wade ashore in a bout. It was a model island. We modelled it ourself. There was no population there when we bought it, and we didn't have time to populate it ourself, so we had to import a number of people.

We just told the people that ruined for lack of such leadership. everything would be opposite to Hongkong, and, my, oh my, the way they flocked to our island.

Yes, and we had another island before that. We were wrecked on . it. For four years we lived on raw sharks, which we used to strangle with our bare hands. We had a heap of fuel on the beach waiting for a flash of lightning to set fire to it.

Our only clothing was a bowling hat, which we made out of cocoanut leaves, a frying pan which we wore as a sporran, and a sledgehammer that we found floating in the lagoon. This we were as a

We got very adept at bowling sengulls over with stones. We became so clever at it that we soon had enough feathers to make a bedspread, which we will show you one of these days.

We have often thought of taking up island life again, but it is a matter that requires deep consideration, especially as Hongkong has been such a disappointment to us. It we could get a power of action can be given to nice girl to keep house for us, or

Would you care to come with Uncle to a nice, pretty island? frequent; their intimidating be-played down to; they must be in-haviour and mobilisation at meet-formed, convinced, and led.

Oh, Uncle, I think it would be marvellous! All right, my dear. For this purpose we need a poli- And don't call us Uncle, call us

SAFETY FIRST. Nuts and bolts

On flivvers, Flying through the night, Result in spills, When bolts are loose, And gaol when knuts are tight.

#### Chance of a Wifetime

For years we suffered from self-consciousness. Our feet were too large, our legs too long, and whenever our crowd went anywhere, it was us who rode in front with the driver. We had practically 'no friends. We were tongue-tied even with our brother. We were completely frightened by girls, and consequently never got out into life.

Then one day we saw your advertisement, and enrolled for your course. Three months later we got married.

First we had one child, then two, then three, then four. "Gosh," we thought, "is this never going to stop?"

We had ten more after that. We are never alone now. There is always an eager crowd of young people around us, and we seldom get lonely.

> eracy with a new respect. offering scientific schemes of a far-sighted and farreaching order, commend-ing them by the methods of reason, and asking that they should be judged on their merits alone.

We believe that at this moment we have in Britain a public that is anxious beyond all precedent for calm, efficient and active lendership of this type. The public is ready to respond to the methods of reason by supporting a courageous, constructive and democratic lend.

By this way, and not by the way of violence, can an opportunity be afforded for applying to our economic life the principles of order and design without the sacrifice of spontaneity and freedom.



"He will just have to wait. I can't find my eyelashes."

# WELL-KNOWN SHIP-MASTER'S CLAIM

# ALLEGED WRONGFUL DISMISSAL

MISHAPS WITH STEAMERS

#### PLAINTIFF HINTS CONSPIRACY.

avrongfully dismissed from his cident, he had left the entrance post as Master and Master Mari- of the river and was outward bound ner of the s.s. "Kamo," Laurence with a full cargo setting a course Nelson Beer, of Marble Hall, to take the ship past the Amherst Nathan Road, sued the Foo Hong and another group of rocks on her Steamship Company, of P. and O. port. When they were about a Building, for three months' salary, mile abeam of the Amherst Rocks \$1,365 before the Chief Justice, the ship struck something and Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, and bumped up and down five times, Comm. G. F. Hole, Nautical The carpenter reported that she Assessor, at the Supreme Court was making water in the forward nesses, who arrested him. this morning.

ed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, a depth of five and a half to seven represented claimant, and Mr. fathoms. The ship was headed H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. back for Shanghai and dry-docked W. A. Mackinlay, appeared for the same day. Five large denta defendants.

claim was for wrongful dismissal and rivets missing. as from July 31, 1933, and in view of the responsible position of a Master Mariner he did not claim.

that they, with full knowledge of closed. all the material facts, continued. He did not report the matter on claim because they were willing instead of Master,

"ACTS OF NEGLIGENCE"

subject of court proceedings.

On September 20, 1930, plaintiff was Master of the Kaltangata which became stranded on Cambodia Point whilst returning from the bank for two or three days.

s.s. Kamo, and it was alleged by was also going to punish him as defendants that on April 22, 1932, he did not think witness could the ship struck a rock or reef in keep discipline on board. Mr. the vicinity of the Amherst Williamson, referring to the Yangtsze River, For various in jeopardy. reasons this group, which was i reasons this group, which was the street of another ship in the comwas not lighted, but it was strewn officer of another ship in the comthat be negligible to negligible to a negligible to ship in the comthat be negligible to negligible to negligible to negligible to the street of the street of the negligible to t case, plaintiff would say that the did not see why I should put in my Kamo did not strike a rock or reef resignation." but some other object which was most likely a wreck. Plaintiff number of letters which had passwas in charge of the ship at the ed between Mr. Beer and the comtime and had no assistance from pany. The first-was dated August the Chief Officer who was drunk. I from the company, informing The damage done to the vessel Mr. Beer that as a result of the

amounted to \$10,000. OCKSEW INCIDENT.

fendants alleged to be due to to resign his position as master. negligence, occurred off Ocksew Island near Amoy. Paintiff was in charge of the vessel. He laid a course to take the ship between the Island and the coast, there being some few miles between the two, and went below, leaving instructions with the Chinese bosun to call him at a certain time when he would lay a fresh course. The next thing plaintiff knew was that they had struck something in the water. The bosun, in defiance of discipline, had altered the some junks. The engines were therities on Friday. stopped and soundings taken showed that they were in 12 | Ko Mi-ho, of Yaumati, was injured fathoms of water all round. The yesterday when alighting from a movship only drew two and a half ing bus in Shanghai Street. She was fathoms. As there were a number admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. of fishing stakes around it appeared likely that they had struck | A prominent passenger by the Wong, the Club's first Chairman, or a person certified by the Govof fishing stakes around it apone of these, or a derelict junk. Kinley which arrived from America society is to promote mutual friend-No damage was done, however, via Shanghai on Saturday was Mr. but the plaintiff's evidence would bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the submission that the submission that it was Jacob 'Astor, the American million-bear out the the plaintiff was dismissed.

Another justification given defendants was that he did not cause for dismissal.

CAPTAIN BEER'S STORY. Captain Beer was then called to | mediate future.

give evidence. He said he was at present a second officer employed by the Hongkong Steamboat Company. 'After bearing out his counsel's version of the ship runwitness said that while the ship was stuck he took bearings and soundings. According to the

fathoms of water round him ing. Li Hau, unemployed, was but in reality soundings revealed sentenced to two months' imprithat there were only from two sonment, by Mr. Hamilton, at the and a half to five fathoms. He Central Magistracy this morning. reported the incident to Mr. Ramsay who was then in charge Chinese clothing, valued at \$15, and asked to have the Chief Officer which defendant had stolen from removed. Nothing more was said a bamboo clothes line outside No. and, owing to a shortage of Chief Officer at the time, the man was clothing was the property of Chan

Claiming that he has been With regard to the second intanks but none in the aft tanks. Mr. H. C. Machamara, instruct-| Soundings were taken and showed were discovered on her starboard Counsel for plaintiff said the side and some-plates were bent

#### NO COURT OF ENQUIRY.

No court of enquiry was made think that this was an excessive and be was not reprimanded in fellow undergraduate yesterday any way, nor was it suggested by walking to London and back Defendants admitted the distafter his explanation of the collimissal, continued Mr. Macnamara, sion, that he had put the vessel on and sought to justify it by saying the Amherst Rocks or a reef. The that plaintiff was habitually Chief Officer was reprimanded for negligent while he was empolyed being drunk and of no assistance, by them. Plaintiff would deny The Ocksew Island Incident was that he had been guilty; alter-| reported to Mr. Williamson, the natively he would say that the manager who, on being told that negligence, if any, of which ho there was no damage said, "All had been guilty, had been condon- right, tell Mr. Ramsay." He did ed in some cases by defendants in so and thought the matter byas

asked plaintiff to mitigate the as he considered it too trivial. He saw a reference to it in a to employ him as Chief Officer newspaper later, however, from which he concluded that the Chief Officer had added the incident to the report after he, the Master, Counsel said it would be sub had signed it. The Chief Officer mitted that the acts of alleged was Tom Brown. There was a lot negligence were condoned and of discussion and enquiry into the that none of them were made the affair and it was to this that he really attributed his dismissal,

#### "CONSPIRACY"

Mr. Beer said Mr. Williamson Bangkok, no damage being done in an interview told him he could except that the ship was stuck on see there had been a conspiracy on board to get him into trouble. Plaintiff later took over the He had punished the offenders and Group, situate about 12 or 14 Ocksew incident, said as far as miles from the entrance of the he could see, he had "had the ship my responsibility." I am not a

"Mr. Williamson told me to send about with the wrecks of ships pany. I refused to do so because that be negligent navigation?which had struck the rocks and I would not admit that I was No. floated on to sink nearby. In this wrong. I was not at fault and I

Mr. Macnamara produced a Ocksew incident they were willing to retain his services in the capacity of chief-officer only. To The third incident which de-this Mr. Beer refused definitely

#### "REEF OF ROCKS."

stated that they had discovered intended. that while passing Ocksew Island. The case is proceeding.

#### CLOTHING THIEF SENTENCED

#### ning aground at Cambodia Point, CHINESE & EUROPEAN GARMENTS

chart he should have had 10 On two charges of theft of cloth-The first charge related to

12, Tung Lo Wan Road, The Chol, married woman.

pole at No. 5, Warren Street. The secret emissary of the complainant was Mr. E. Moosdeen. Sub-Inspector Rogers said defendant went round Tai Hang War, is dying in Paris from collecting clothing from bamboo septic endocarditis. poles. He was seen by two wit-

The second charge related to

#### UNDERGRADUATE WINS £50 BET

Mr. John Lubbington, an undergraduate of Jesus College, Cambridge, won a bet of £50 from a

o'clock on Tuesday morning, ar- attitude, he was confirmed rived at Finchley-road at night, Zita, her mother, and her brothers, cert. and then set off on the return Sixte and Xavier. journey, which he completed at l. four o'clock yesterday morning.

London and back is about 100 miles. ble to the Allies. Then on March attempted the walk for a wager of Sixte, who had gone to Switzerland £100 to £2 in December. All failed, to act as mediator and to tell M. to employ him. Defendants also the official Harbour Report sheet but one of them got within five Poincare that in order to obtain miles of the £100 before giving up. peace he would make every effort. the Studio.

> Mr. Beer had struck a reef of rocks on the Island. They also stated they had found him incompetent and relieved him of his position. It was also alleged that Minister, was aware of this move, the ship was twenty to sixty yards but did not see the letter. from Ocksew Island whereas it should have been at least two? It soon became clear that Prince

ship struck the Amherst rocks.

Who was responsible for the navigation of the ship from mid-night until 4 a.m. on the night of trouble between Austria and the incident?—The master is Germany culminating in the reniwnys responsible,

That was your watch?-It was watch-keeper.

the Chief Officer after witness had by the German Crown Prince.

-I do not know.

spiracy to get you into trouble?- was later modified and it was thus, the struggle, the message points engineer said they were going to the letter had been written and lives in battles with the Japanese fix me because I was going to re- sent behind the back of Germany, at Shanghai, Jehol and along the port them for being drunk.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SHOULD RESPECT ITS EXTENT AND of Engineers and Shipbuilders will ITS LIMITS.—Joubert.

One case of diphtheria, and two! The Hongkong Volunteer Defence course of the vessel. The excuse cases each of typhoid and meningitis, Corps will be inspected by His Exhe gave was that he had to clear were reported to the local health au- cellency the G.O.C. at Murray Parade

panied by Mr. Blaine Erving Jnr., and Mr. J. H. Tucker.

EVERY LEGITIMATE AUTHORITY! The annual dinner of the Institution be held on Friday, March 23.

Ground on Thursday, March 22, at

Club has been formed by the lady loon Magistracy this morning with graduates of the University. In the illegally vaccinating three women, course of her address, Miss Clasy not being a medical practitioner

ports for the week ended March 5 and represented himself to be against the Republic, while Po Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, Manager of 3, shows the following cases of a Government doctor and qualified Yi's associates are to be dealt with keep a Night Order Book. Whilst Butterfield and Swire, left the Colony infectious diseases:—Plague; Bas- to vaccinate. Three women em- in accordance with the same law admitting that he should have kept on retirement on Friday after over sein 3 cases. Bombay 1 case, ployed in the building agreed to and regulations covering the such a book, plaintiff would say thirty years service in the East. He Colombo 1 case. Cholera: Calthat the book was missing from has been at Hongkong for the past the ship after one Chief. Officer has, in addition to business activities, had left it, and that he used to write the orders on sheets of the chamber of Commerce Cochin 1 case, Karachi 5 cases, later cured one of the women of write the orders on sheets of pa- as Vice and Acting Chairman and he Madras 16 cases, Rangoon 2 cases, tooth-ache and another of a head- registered person, the reason bepors. In any case it would be was Chieftain of St. Androw's Socie- Vizagapatam 5 cases, Halphong 19 ache. submitted that this was not a ty in 1930, besides which he has cases, Tourane 2 cases, Hongkong of Defendant pleaded guilty to amount of skill and care, and if and the Court of the University. He cases, Moji 2 cases, Osaka 1 case. In imposing the find, his Wor- care, a great deal of harm might mediate future. served on various local Committees cases, Macao 2 cases, Shanghai 43 spinal Meningitis; Hongkong 20 cases, ship said :- "You are not allowed be done."

#### PRINCE SIXTE DYING

#### SECRET PEACE EMISSARY

#### WAR MISSION RECALLED

(By Tetegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1994, Received March 12, 8-17 a.m.)

("Telegraph" Special.)

Paris, Mar. 11. Prince Sixte of Bourbonthree pieces of European style clothing, valued at \$45, which defendant had stolen from a bamboo Empress Zita of Austria and Emperor Karl during the

> The Prince is 48 years of age and one of the nineteen children of the late Duke Robert of Bourbon-Parma.

While his elder half-brother, Prince Ellas, was in the Austrian service, Prince Sixte himself, who was living in Paris where he took his degree in law, joined the Belgian army after the outbreak of the war as an artillery officer.

#### PEACE BID.

When the Emperor Karl came to the throne in November, 1916, he determined to put an end to the He left Cambridge at seven world-war, if possible. In this port.

On December 12, 1916, the peace offer of the Central Powers was The distance from Cambridge to published, but it was not accepta-Six Cambridge undergraduates 24, 1917, Karl empowered Prince to support the "just claim of France to Alsace-Lorraine" and to have justice done to Belgium, but no offer was made to cede Austrian territory to Italy.

Count Czernin, the Foreign

Sixte's secret negotiations would lead to the results desired by the Answering Mr. Sheldon, witness Emperor Karl, for Italy desired said it was impossible that the the cession of Austrian territory to this Karl would not consent. His letter to Prince Sixte was made public by M. Clemenceau signation of Count Czernin.

#### LATER VERSION.

In June, 1927, the Neuce Wiener Journal, the organ of the which the Emperor Karl sought of the affair, considered it useless to win over the ex-Kaiser to the lo resort to diplomatic means to Witness admitted that an entry idea of peace by negotiation and settle it and, therefore, proceeded was made on the Harbour Office eventually got him to agree to to appeal to the League of Nations. form with regard to the incident Prince Sixte being employed. Karl's but that it had been entered by plan is said to have been welcomed series of resolutions reasserting

Mr. Sheldon: Why did he do it? mitted a draft of his letter the non-recognition of the Puppet to Prince Sixte which obtained State. Was it some deep, dark con- Wilhelm's approval, but the text

Prince Sixte in 1919 married Mil Did they actually say that?- Hedwige de la Rochfoucauld. In A later letter from the company No, but that was what they July, 1926, he denied a rumour Polish monarchists as pretender to pitting of man-power against high-Special Service.

#### VACCINATOR FINED.

#### NOT CERTIFIED FOR THE WORK

was imposed on a young man to contribute his share to the named Ng Kwok-fai, charged be- salvation of the country .- Central Hongkong University Ladies' fore Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kow- News.

# BROADCAST

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Debroy Somers Band.

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Columbia Vocal Gem Company.
Planoforto Solo—Triana ("Iberla") Albeniz).

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(Lake). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Song-If Love Were All ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward),

Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). Song-Ligeuner ("Bitter Sweet") (Cowurd). Peggy Wood (Soprano).
Orchestral—A Musical Jig-Saw (arr. Aston).

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#### CHINA'S ATTITUDE TO MANCHUKUO

#### Statement Issued By **Nanking**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, Mar. 12. The Nanking Government issued message last evening outlining its attitude toward the so-called Manchurian Empire.

... Recounting China's efforts at resistance to the Japanese armed loccupation of Manchuria, the message states, that following the

The League finally adopted a its demand for the preservation The Austrian Emperor sub- of China's territorial integrity and

Regarding the military aspect of Yes, the Chief Officer and the possible for Berlin to declare that out that China sacrificed many Great Wall.

Although China was unable to recover the lost land through armthat he had been adopted by the ed force, which only meant the the throne of Poland .- Reuter's ly mechanised military weapons. the Chinese Government had issued orders, for the arrest and punishment of the traitors who created the so-called Manchukuo State under the Unpanese protection, in accordance with the High Treason Law promulgated by the National Government.

The 'National Government carnestly stresses the need for national unity in present cir-A fine of \$25, or three weeks, cumstances and urges everyone

#### TRAITOR AND BANDITS Nanking, March 12.

The National Government manant, carrying a hand-bag contain-ing various medicines and vaccine, punishable in accordance with the The health bulletin of Eastern went to Torres Building on March law governing acts of treason

ing that it requires a certain

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# ST. JOSEPH'S FORWARDS SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO

# FOOTBALL CHATTER "VERITAS"

A ND now you can tell me who's going to win the first division championship.

T give it up.

WHEN you get the Lincolns and Navy going down to teams whose chief concern is to keep away from the bottom place in the table, and St. Joseph's leaping right back into the leadership race with a convincing win over the Borderers, one must resignedly that anything may

ME dramatic qualities of this L championship struggle can easily be appreciated. It is like a well directed film, deliberately How not likely to be any anti-climax.

In fact I shall not be surprised Stand honours still remain unlanded The when the programme officially ends on April 29.

NIEVERTHELESS I think Kowloon finally quashed the Lincoins' hopes. With St. Joseph's and South China each with two games in hand, and the Borderers with three, one of them are bound to top the present leaders, who are only holding to their position by a single point.

KOWLOON'S determination to show that it is not only the lesser fry which they can beat, and further that there is more than a grain of truth in the assertion that they are worthy of a more impressive record, earned for them one of the finest achievements of the day.

IT was their liveliest and happiest display of the season. They bent the Lincolns because they were much faster, more scientific and very much more cohesive.

TT is a long time since the Lincoins have been so hustled. They found the quickness of the Kowloon men extremely disconcerting. Their attacks were never allowed to develop and the defence was constantly kept on the alert.

ALTHOUGH they were a little unfortunate in losing, I be-Heve that the Navy have now begun their decline, and that they cannot any longer be seriously regarded as contestants for the championship.

THE East Lancashires snapped up all their chances, and once Kowloon F.C. 15 1 1 18 13 57 3 they had acquired a three-nil lead, there was small hopes of the Navy saving the game. Nevertheless they staged a fine fighting finish and R.E. did well to reduce the arrears to a single goal.

re-arranged forward line in the second half made a lot of difference. Incidentally Skinner been better supported, there would probably have been a different result.

THE thrustfulness of the East Lancashire's attack was a new feature, and only goes to prove my contention of a few weeks ago that consistently good forward displays would find the soldiers winning a be required for this match, their number of matches.

MORE than fair share of luck was enjoyed by the Club and CIGH of relief by the Artillery! their defeat of the Artillery didn't impress one bit. It was doubly tough on the Gunners that they were denied a point through Pardoe's failure to convert a penalty.

· MEORGE Duncan made a suc-Cessful appearance at inside Royal Engineers. rest of the season.

Water reminds me that the is to be any change in present once the Saints had obtained a these duels with the ball peculiar position of being unable standings. peculiar position of being unable standings. to turn out a first division team without destroying the status of their second division players.

THIS possibility is about one covered a lot of ground, and with the assistance of A. V. Gosano, their second division players. their second division players.

is scheduled for next Saturday, order. and as several of the Gunners will . (Continued on Page 9).



Smith, the Borderers goalkeeper, who had to concede two goals in the vital league match against St. Joseph's on Saturday.

SAINTS MOVE UP AGAIN

The following are the results of Saturday's league football and the present lengue tables in all three divisions.

FIRST DIVISION.

St. Joseph's E. Lancashires Hongkong F. C. Kowloon F. C. Recreio	$\bar{\mathbf{R}}$	S. W. Borderers R. Navy R.A. Lincoln Regt. H.K. Police
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League Table.

	Ρ.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Α.	Pts.
Lincoln Regt.	17	12	1	4	42	18	25
St. Joseph's	15	.11	2	2	38	19	24
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R. Navy	14	Ð	2	3	44	20	20
Kowloon F. C.	16	6	1	9	30	38	13
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R. Navy	16	9	3	4	54	21	21
S.W. Bor-					,		
derers	16	10	1	5	46	26 26	21
R.A	10	- 8	1	7	28	26	17
H.K. F.C	15	6	1	В	25	35	13
Young Indians	14	4				48	
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THIRD DIVISION. 4 S. W. Borderers League Table.

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•	Rocrelo	17	7	3	_		46	_
u	derers Rocreio R.A.S.C.	13	7	2	4	20	22	16
	R.A.M.C.	17	5	4			86	
	R.E	13	4	3	G	22	28	11
r i	Padia	14	2	4	8	11	41	- 8
	R.A.F.	15	3	1	11	21	31	7
,	University	14	0	2	12	11	61	2

fixture with St. Joseph's goes by the board.

ners-up honours in the third divi- casions in the second half. sion was washed out on Saturday. With Leonard, Ward and Gosano hardest games of his career, al- re-established, the Lincolns were when they were trounced by the constantly in the limelight, the

conclusion of which will release sion with the record breaking these players, is still a fortnight achievement of remaining undefeated in 18 matches. The Lincolns have also finished run
The price of displaying his between the Services and between the Services and Court and Cour

# NTO BORDERERS KNOTS WITH SKILFUL FOOTBALL

SOLDIER'S CONFIDENCE SHAKEN & TEAM GOES TO PIECES

THE INIMITABLE A. V. GOSANO

(By "Veritas"),

ET there be no mistake about it. When St. Joseph's beat the Borderers by two clear goals at Caroline Hill on Saturday, they did so entirely on their own merits. There may have been one or two contributing factors not directly due to the Saints which made the result inevitable, but ignoring these, the winners can be described as accomplishing a splendid performance.

to the Borderers aspirations.

lost their heads.

It was a magnificent display, in

FORWARDS AT FAULT.

missed a couple of sitters, by loft-

ing the ball yards over the bar

when almost on the goal line. On

Mathias, who was so starved

in the first half that he might

excusably have paraphrased

passages in the Lord's Prayer,

had a dip and a splash at goal-

scoring in the closing stages,

and made a mess of both at-

tempts.

For weeks now, the general feeling among those who have watched St. Joseph's this season, has been that by his partner. until the forwards showed improvement the team stood a much greater chance of defeat than success. :Well, that improvement came on Saturday, and any of us who held doubts about the effectiveness of the attack when on form, had them quickly dispelled.

But the effect of this rejuvenation was not only noticeable in regard to the vanguard. The o whole team played better as a result. Quick decisions were made, but even quicker was the manner in which those decisions were put into practical form.

THE TUTORS TAUGHT.

for himself as a full back. Without wasting a second the ball moved from player to player, of the Borderers, one feels com-And this rapid passing was backed pelled to believe that they were up by some perfect positional play, affected by the importance of the the position of the tutor being complete change of form. taught.

Hitherto it has been these very characteristics which the Borderers have featured, so prominently. tactics.

The difference between the were without the slightest justiteams was that St. Joseph's were fication, forgotten or ignored. playing according to plan, whilst the Borderers were haphazard, lacking especially a decisive form They were forsaken for a type an oblique shot. At Newcastle the Chelsea of the run of the play. of kick and rush play which held of attack.

forward line, revealed vastly im- and therefore little hopes of suc- had narrow escapes. proved form. His dashes through cess. The forwards were badly the middle were a continual source disorganised, and when it came to of worry of Mullane and Morrison, shooting they took over the erstthe latter in particular finding him while role of their opponents' at-I tack, and alternatively it was a difficult to deal with. Leonard, Ward and Bernie case of wouldn't or couldn't shoot.

Gosano also combined with rare In the latter phase, Hazlewood understanding, and the trio were was the leading offender, and he an entertainment in themselves.

CLEVER SCHEMER.

Ward, indisputably one of the the other hand Herbert refused to cleverest schemers in local foot. attempt to steer the ball in the ball (I always think of Lee Wai- direction of the goalposts. Searle tong when I see him in action) was never up enough to get in a was the best forward on view, shot. Generous and skilful in his distribution of the ball, he kept Leonard and Gosano plied with ideal passes, and most of the St. Joseph's attack had their origin in the young inside right,

Gosano gave him splendid support despite being well marked by Jones, whose tireless work probably saved several more goals. columns recently that he could normal game: and this, in view of their grip. It came immediately Heart's expense, PRACTICALLY the last vestige substantiated by the fact that he of hope held out by the netted the first goal, and went by the netted the first goal, and went by the netted the first goal, and went by the Saints went to the half by the Saints went to the half DRACTICALLY the last vestige substantiated by the fact that he Borderers of capturing the run- very, very close on two other oc- by the Saints went to the half the lead led the defenders into some

when they were trounced by the constantly in the limelight, the though in his anxiety to give never again dangerous. left wing was fairly overshadowed. every possible support to the for- In a game where defences showed But Rocha accomplished some very South China must lose both of was sufficiently lively to keep the assistance of A. V. Gosano, Jones was another to figure stepped into a position quite foreign phy) one up. completely subdued Herbert, the prominently, and Davies generally to him and gave a highly impressive ALL of the reserves have now been used in the one senior match allowed under the rules. And the junior shield final, the conclusion of which will reserve have won the third divi-

his feet.

GOSANO THE GREAT.

Mullane was splendid and was almost as prominent as A. V. Gosano. He did not make a single mistake in a gruelling battle of wits and football skill.

Smith shaped confidently and His fine sense of anticipation, had very little chance with the his quick judgment. which al- shots which beat him.

Although, as I stressed in the first lowed him to make correctly paragraph, St. Joseph's won detimed interceptions, and his coolness in every situation, made servedly, it is equally true that territorially the Borderers enjoyed him the one real stumbling block most of the play. For ten minutes they remained in the St. Joseph's half immediately following the keeping with the enviable reputainterval, and it would not be untion which A. V. has now built up fair to say that they were attacking for 70 per cent. of the game. In analysing the performance

THE GOALS.

But the raids were not of the so that rarely did the ball miss its occasion. This, in fact, is the type likely to lead to goals, and objective. The Borderers were in only thing which will explain their the task of the Saint's defenders was perhaps much easier than one would imagine under the circum-To put it rather brutally, they

It was after two strong attacks All those finely conceived mova- on the home goal, that the old But St. Joseph's took the initiative ments in attack; and ideal team collegians swoot down the field. right out of their hands, and had work which has so delighted their Morrison made a poor attempt to them well beaten in speed and supporters and sent their cham- clear, and Leonard swung the ball pionship stock soaring to the skies, beat Smith with a first-timer. The second goal was a very fine effort in which most of the forward line took part, culminating in Leonard driving the ball past Smith with division of points.

Leonard, leader of the Saints' no terrors to the Saints rearguard, second half, although both goals

St. Joseph's supporters should be pleased.

MUCH TOO GOOD FOR LINCOLNS

(By "Wanderer.")

Kowloon 1 Lincolns 0 Kowloon's re-shuffled side

ing for what they lacked in the issue and were satisfied with finesse, and they held the initiative almost throughout.

Duncan on the left wing played a ten minutes, did they seem like losing gers who won away from home at the lack of support, was wasted. after Elliott had scored his delightful backs and Mullane. The omni- erratic kicking and nearly produced a

he was benten for the ball but reintroduction of McKelvie to National Championship Thereafter he seemed obsessed the forward line made a world of with the idea of displaying his difference. He adopted the role of

hide the many blunders committed prominent, but their attack was inept, the team event.



HANDS TO IT in the rugby match | dangerous than their opponents between the Hongkong Football Club whenever they got going, and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank played on Saturday, which ended in a draw. (Photo: Mee Choung).

## HOME FOOTBALL

SOME UPSETS ON SATURDAY

ARSENAL SECURE REVENCE

(By "The Pilgrim")

West Bromwich away from converting. home; and Derby—the hope of the week-end Home football programme.

The result is that Huddersfield and Arsenal stand together at the top of the Division and Derby now have to fight out their position with Spurs. .

The presence of Hulmo and James in the Arsenal attack was a welcome sight for the Highbury

Derby's defeat was largely Crooks and their other Inter- scrum Meeke worked the blind attributable to the absence of national wing but they were perhaps unfortunate not to gain a The result was a fair indication

Defences were on top in the Pensioners fought a grim game and shared four goals.

WHAT HIBBS DID.

had luck on its side. Hibbs was Stand only called upon to deal with one shot at goal but that one he mis- Lennis judged, and gave the visitors both points.

There was a deal of excitement, at Bristol City where Gillingham were the visitors and shared the points. The spectators continually found fault with the referee who had to be conducted from the field by police at the conclusion of the game.

Brentford are faltering in their upward climb and although degave a seemingly inspired finitely the better team than display, keenness compensat- Southampton, they failed to clinch a goalless draw.

Motherwell were soundly thrash ed by Celtic and now find them-Only during one period, for about | selves but a point ahead of Rau-

FOURSOME CONTESTS DECIDED . Only two of the matches arranged

wards, I thought he allowed most capabilities, Kowloon were well for yesterday in connexion with the week suggests that they will at right for the civilians. Don't be surprised if he becomes a permanent fixture in the team for the rest of the season.

But Rocha accomplianed some very wards, I thought he allowed worth their victory. Everest and the Kowloon Golf Club were played least give Ho and Tsui a good run wards, I thought he allowed worth their victory. Everest and the Kowloon Golf Club were played least give Ho and Tsui a good run and Cord was rarely troubled, while of their one remaining match, but grand opportunities of scoring, and the fact Bliss at centre-half smothered Malpas, were as follows: The Sanitary Description of the control of the control of the results of those two games of the control of the results of those two games of the control of the results of the control of the control of the results of the control of t were as follows: The Sanitary De-WHICH reminds me that the their outstanding fixtures if there Davies and Mullane fully occupied, that he generally emerged from giving his best display of the season. partment (Seddon and Braley) beat with one difficulty; to pass Owen-Unce the Saints and Obtained a grip on the game, the half backs were seen at their best. Beltrao were seen at their best. Beltrao covered a lot of ground, and with the againstance of A. V. Gosano.

Jones, was another to floure the saints and his analysis of the Naval Yard (Henderson and party of the Naval Yard (Henderson and Par

> CROSS COUNTRY RUN

:: Won By S. Dodd

won the National Cross-country to meet their old foes, the Rum-

#### KEEN RUGBY AT HAPPY VALLEY

(By "Line Out")

After a keenly fought match the Hongkong v. Shanghai Bank drew with the Club at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon each side scoring one goal and two tries (11 points).

There was nothing very briliant in any of the movements on either side, the game really being fought out at forward where the Club hold a distinct advantage right up to the last ton minutes. The Bank outsides looked far more

McGilchrist, playing his first game in the Colony, ran strongly, but was inclined to attempt too much in his own.

The Club forwards started off at great pace and kept it up well-McLellan showing the way and all the rest backing him up brilliant-

The quickness of each set of wing forwards however stopped the game being opened up, and it was therefore a somewhat dreary game to watch.

HUTCHISON PERFORMS WELL. Hutchison did very well for the Club, and cut through brilliantly on more than one occasion. The scoring was opened by Meeke when he dribbled past the Bank defence and picking up ten yards from the line threw himself over for a try which McLellan converted. The Bank retaliated strongly, Arsenal scraped home against and McGilchrist cut through and Aston Villa to whom they shaking off many attempted have just renounced their cup- tackles, got over for a try which tie hopes: Huddersfield beat Robertson unaccountably missed

Hutchison made the opening the Midlands—collapsed on the for the next try and passed out to baseball ground before the all- Harbord, who ran over too far out conquering Pompey team in for McLellan to convert. After half time the Bank went ahead. Lowson scored after a long period of pressure by the Bank, and then soon after the same player attempted a drop at goal which went wide, but Moutrie followed up well and beat Harris Walker for the touchdown. Robertson

Noble then intercepted a pass in his own half and after a combined run with Hutchison was almost over. From the five yard the equalising try.

# To-day's

DOUBLES MATCH SCHEDULED

The open tennis championships have made such excellent progress, that the programmes have been cut down to one match a day on the stand court. These are quarter-final games, and next week will see semi-finals completed.

This afternoon the last remaining bracket in the doubles semifinals will be filled; and without doubt by Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-

The C.R.C. pair are opposed to Harry Owen-Hughes and Capt. P. S. Cannon, whose progress in the tournament has been done so quietly, that the possibility of them appearing in the last four has not been given serious thought.

But their convincing success lagainst the Portugese pair last to accomplish successfully. "Cannon too is generally seen to better effect in doubles, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Ho and Tsul will have to con-

cede a set. Ho Ka-lau has not figured in the tournament for over a week. but " this is not likely to upset him. If the Chinese pair play a normal game, they should carn the right

The match is on the stand court.

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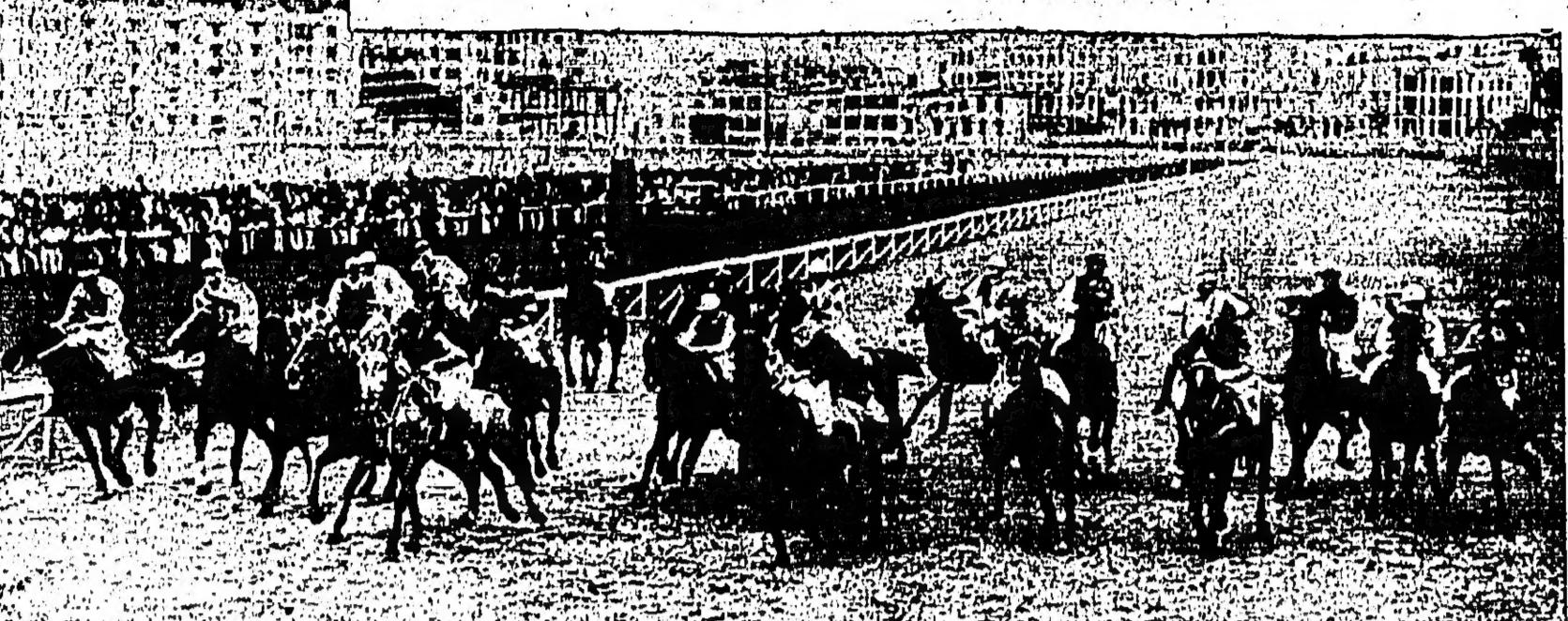
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A huge field of 24 starters featured the race for the Loiterers Stakes at the first extra race meeting on Saturday. This picture shows the two dozen ponies getting away at the start. The race was won by King's Fancy, ridden by Mr. J. L. Jordan. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



## RACE RESULTS

FINE WIN FOR THE GOVERNOR

WELL GWYN SETS NEW RECORD

Hongkong Jockey Club's 1934 racing season held on Saturday was a big success. The feature of the programme was the brilliant achievement of Nell Gwyn, His Excellency the Governor's To the afternoon Bellain tool to the programme was the Brilliant achievement of Nell Gwyn, His Excellency the Governor's To the afternoon Bellain tool to the participating in the forth-tool in the morning whilst which is participating in the forth-tool the coming tournament, had their first tryout yesterday morning when they opposed the H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina and won by five goals to one.

1.-The "Hay and Corn" Stakes .--For China Ponies Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season that have started at least twice since February Fifth 23, 1934, and have not won. Five Furiongs.

Lee's Bistre 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) S. W. Tang's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 140 lb. (Mr. N. Deitz) 12 starters. Won by a short head; a short head. Time: 1.14.1. Pari-mutuel; Winner \$39,20; places.

\$9.70; \$6.30; \$9.00. 2,-"Loitereas" griffins of this senson. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Seven Furlongs.

Dynasty's King's Fancy 161 lb. (Mr. J. L. Jordan) M. L. Soures's Prima Donna 161 lb. ... (Mr. S. W. Tang) 2 C. B. Brown's Budge 162 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy) , 2

24 starters, Won by: head; short head. Time: 1.47.3 Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$40.10; places, \$13.40; \$0.50; \$11.90. 3.—The "All Out" Stakes.—For China Ponies. Six Furlongs.

Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb.
(Mr. Y. S. Chang)
Mrs. S. W. Tang's Racing Pride 161 lb, .... (Mr. Y. T. Fung) Li & Lis's Mayflower 158 lb. .... (Mr. N. Deitz)

H starters. Won by a length 11/2 lengths.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$8.10; places, \$6.20 \$43.50; \$9.60. Australian griffins. One Mile. H.E. Sir William Peel's Neil

Gwyn 155 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Seth's Just That 152 lb. ...... (Mr. G. A. Harriman) Mrs. Samson's Saucy Face 153 ... lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard)

10 starters. Won by: 3 lengths; a neck.

Time: 1.47.3 (Record).
Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$20.30; pinces, \$7.50; \$10.50; \$13.30.
5.—The Tytam Handleap:—For subscription griffins. One Mile.
Woo Tucson's Dancing Butterfly 145 lb. (Mr. B. A. Proulx) Li Po Chun's In Good Time 155 Yick Chim's Young Chap 156 lb.
(Mr. N. Deitz)

Won by: 2 lengths; a short head. Time: 2.06.3. 18 starters. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$226.60; places, \$39.90; \$05.90; \$9.30.

6. The Hongkong Handicap. For China ponies. One and a Quarter Division: For China ponies. One and Mile.

I Dumbar's Diana Bay 168 lb.

Some after the re-start. Miss M. Woolley scored the deciding goal towards the end of the game. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Britain, 2 156 lb. ..... (Mr. L. G. Frost) 145 lb. ...... (Mr. N. Deitz)

Dynasty's King's Justice 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 8 starters. Won by: a short head; a neck. Time: 2.28.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.10 places, \$6.40: \$6.80; \$11.80. 7. The Tytam Handicap: "B", For aubscription griffins. One Mile. LI Shiu Pang's Soldier of Italy 158 lb. ..... (Mr. N. Deltz)

(Mr. L. G. Frost)

(Mr. Y. T. Fung) 14 starters. Won by: 8 lengthr; 2 lengths. Time: 2.09.3. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$12.50; \$7

Mrs. Dunbar's Kitsap 158 lb.

Mul Yik Man's Toishan 155 lb.

## BRITAIN

COMPETITION YACHT INTERNATIONAL

Britain won the Scandinavia Cup contest against Scandinavia when yachtamen competed yesterday. Scandinavia led in the morning. with 12 points to 10, but the British-manned yachts took 16 points in the afternoon against their oppon-

ents' three.

His Excellency the Governor's pony, which won the Randwick Plate over one mile in the record time of 1 minute 47 3/5 seconds.

THE RESULTS.

ed second, carrying Britain's colours.

In the afternoon, Britain took the services of E. V. Reed, for whom A. E. have the following record in played a sparkling game, and their played 51, won 43; Cmdr. T. K. W. Atkinson and W. O.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

Corinthiam Races Held At North Point.

mond) by 39.1/3 seconds over 8.1. Lowe played fine games in the inter-

Zephyr (Major J. Wren) won the pick of the forwards.
"I" and "Y" Class from Wings (M. At the internal the were other winners.

#### IRELAND BEATEN

#### Now Definitely Last In Internationals

London, Mar. 10. The defeat of Ireland by Wales at ed their only goal, the inside left scor-Swansea in the International Tournament has definitely placed the country at the bottom of the chamnionship.

The match to-day between Ireland and Wales resulted in the visitors be-2 ing beaten by thirteen points to nil.

County Championship.

In the final of the County Championship East Midlands beat Gloucestershire by ten points to nil. Below are appended results of the more important rugby fixtures played in different parts of Great Britain: International Match. 13 Ireland

County Championship. East Midlands 10 Gloucester

Club Fixtures.

13 Gloucester 15 Rosslyn 39 Bradford Birkenhead Blackhenth 14 R. A. F. Coventry Harlequins 8 O. M. T.

(At Teddington)

Leicester London Scot. Northampton Plymouth Richmond (Old Dear Park) 0 Devanport St. Bart's

O Lianley Reuter.

8.—The Hongkong Handicap: "B" (Mr. S. Y. Liang) Woo Pak Wing's Flying Tourist.

L. T. F.'s Sporting Life 149 lb. 12 starters., Won by: a length; 2 lengths. Time: 2.34.4. Pari-mutuel: - Winner places, \$7.10; \$8; \$10.90.

For Australian ponies. One Mile. L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 150 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) L. Dunbar's Mutiny Bay 145 lb. (Mr. E. O. Butler) Triumvir's Alacrity 162 lb. .....

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) 11 startors. Won by: 2 longths; a length. Time: 1.48.4. Parl-mutuel: - Winner places, \$6,20; \$6; \$6.60.

#### HOCKEY TOURNEY

INTERNATIONAL TEAM TRIAL

#### GUNNERS LOSE

The game was very scrappy, especially in the first half. On the run of play, however, the English side did not deserve to win by such a wide

Siskin (H. R. A. Woods) won the Hocquard, on the left wing, was "H" Class event in the fifth Corintonially being pulled up for offside thian race of the Royal Hongkong and thus spoiled many good movements initiated by Garthwaite playing beat Colleen (Comdr. E. A. Druminside to him. Guest and H. J. D. mediate line, and Garthwaite was the

At the interval the representative Cord Homme) and Speedwell (Col. side led by the only goal scored, the W. J. H. Bilderbeck). Sirius (H. M. deputy right wing neiting from a Stakes. For Finlay) and Artemis (C. C. Blake) deputy right wing netting from a difficult angle. In the second half they opened strongly and within ten minutes of the re-start were two further goals ahead, Lieut, Barlett net-

> Khuda Bux sustained an injury to the face shortly afterwards and was lost 7, drawn 1, goals for 173, forced to leave the field, and England against 38. Not bad! made the most of their opportunities to increase their lead to five goals through Garthwaite and Bartlett.

Just before time the Indians notch-

#### CAER CLARK CUP **GAMES**

#### Hongkong Ladies Beat Y.M.C.A.

The Hongkong Ladies, present holders of the Caer Clark Cup, gained another two points in the competition at Sookunpoo on Saturday when they Varsity abletic meet. defeated the Y.M.C.A. Ladies by five goals to nil. The game was not as The American student, Stanwood, one-sided as the score would indicate, created a record by winning three

Churchill, Miss R. King and Mrs. F. the 220 yards hurdles in 24.9-10 sees.

Saints Extended.

The Recreio 1st. XI fully extended the weakened St. Andrew's XI, to which they were opposed in the Caer Clark Cup competition on Saturday at King's Park, the final score being three goals to two in favour of the Saints.

The Recreio 1st. XI fully extended for the mile in 1 min. 64. 1-5 secs. to Create the Inter-Versity record. Lovelock (Ox-ford) and Leach (Oxford) dead-heat-ed for the mile in 4 mins. 23.3-5 secs.

The other Oxford victories secured were the three miles and the pole vault. Cambridge won the 100 yards, putting the weight, long jump and the

The Recrelo obtained the lead in the first half through Miss A. Alves, after missing many opportunities in front of goal. They failed to maintain the pace, however, after the interval and Miss P. Gittins equalised

The Saints were without the ser-2 vices of Miss J. Wong at centre half, Sporting Life 149 lb. her place being taken by Miss I. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3 Woolley.

#### League Table,

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. \$14.10; H. K. Ladies . 11 0 1 1 49 6 19 9.—The Moonie Ponds Handicap: St. Androw's 11 0 0 2 37 9 18 "Y" Ladles . 12 5 3 4 21 14 13 C. B. A. .... 9 4 8 2 15 9 11 Recreio "A" : 9 4 1 4 10 0 C. B. S. .... 10 1 0 0 4 42 2 Recreio "B" 10 0 0 10 0 48

Radio Bent Lower Deck.

notted all three goals for the Radio. | Saturday.

#### Football Chatter "Veritas" $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$

(Continued from Page 8.)

THE Lincolns head the first L division table and are not The English International side, entirely out of the running, whilst which is participating in the forth-



A. V. Gosano, who played brilliantly for St. Joseph's against the Bor-

THE Borderers three elevens are inot very much inferior. Their record to date is: played 47, won 31, lost 14, drawn 2, goals for 149,

'VARSITY SPORTS.

against 76.

#### Oxford Beat Cambridge By Seven Events To Four.

London, Mar. 10.
At the White City Oxford Universe.

the Y.M. giving a good account of events for Oxford for the second year themselves throughout.

In succession. To-day he won the 120 yards hurdles in 15.8-10 secs., Miss J. Dalziel (2), Miss J. the High Jump at 5 ft, 10 ins. and

Hallowell (Oxford) won the half mile in 1 min. 54. 1-5 sees, to create an

440 yards .- Router.

#### THE BOAT RACE.

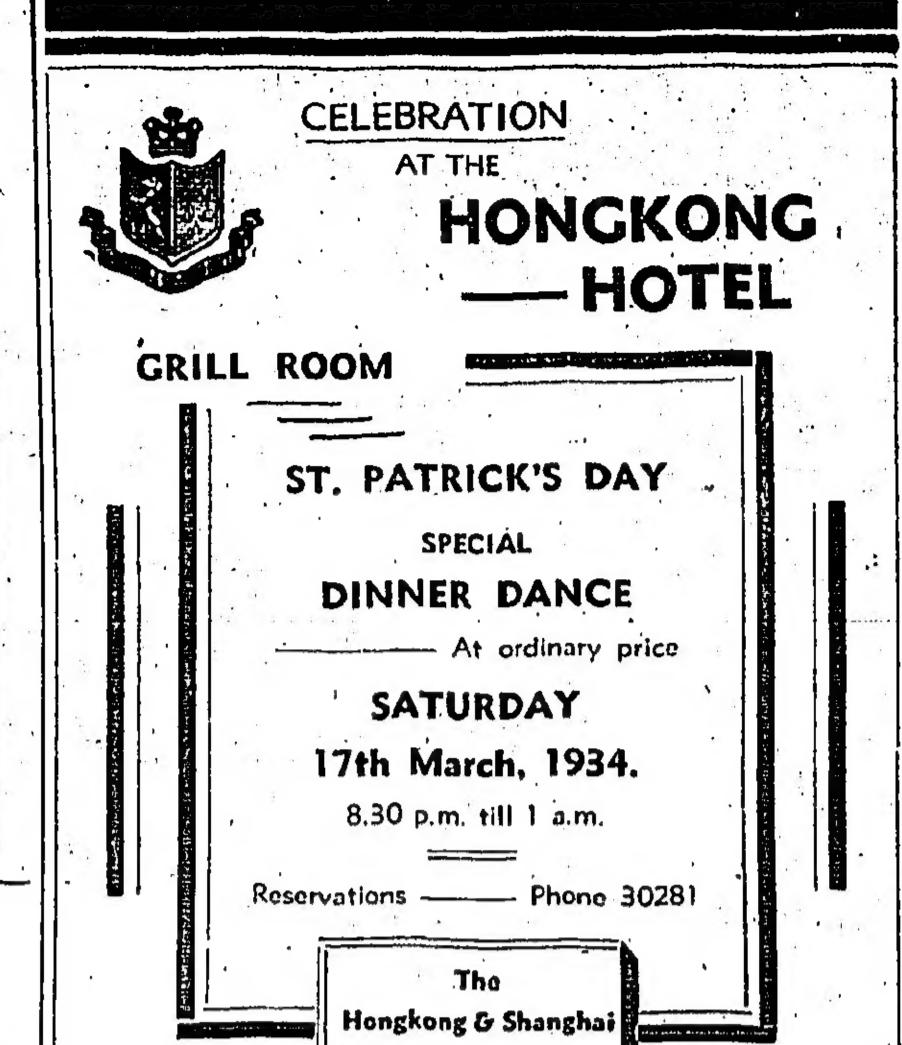
# To Beat Cambridge.

London, Mar. 10. Oxford University are sparing no expense to end the Cambridge University winning sequence in the annual boat race.

The third new boat built for Oxford this season was used for practice at Putney to-day. It was built in three and a half days, consisting of 70 working hours.

The previous record for fast boat building was four and a half days. when Harvard's boat was built while crossing the Atlantic for the race against Cambridge University in 1906.

Navy Lower Deck at Happy Valley on another new set of oars, Renter's Hospitals and Doctors, Saturday the Radio retired winners Special Service.
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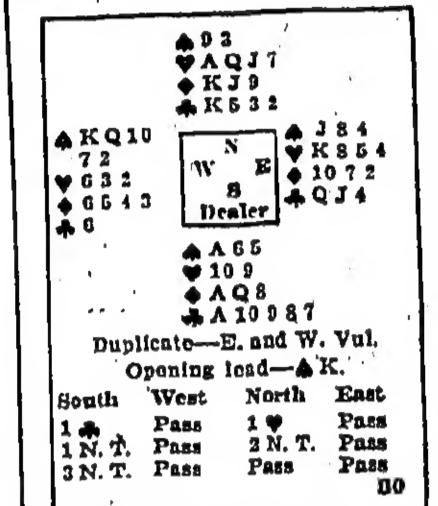
By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

We never like to lead into a should be called the sons of God" tenace position, but sometimes the (1 John 3:1). East is in and must lead into either is thy name in all the earth! who obtained as the goods are landed. the king-jack of diamonds or the hast set thy glory above the Goods not cleared within 7 days ace-queen-jack of hearts-both heavens. When I consider thy including date of arrival, will be subtenace positions-and he must heavens, the work of thy fingers, ject to rent. make a choice. If he stops to the moon and the stars, which All claims must be sent to the think, the choice is rather simple. thou hast ordained; What is man, undersigned before Monday, 19th the I believe North, before bidding that thou art mindful of him? and recognized. hearts, should respond with two the son of man, that thou visitest Damaged Packages must be left in no trump, as he holds several ten- him?..... Thou madest him to the Godowns for examination by the ace positions and it looks as have dominion over the works of consignees, and the Company's Surthough the advantage is for his thy hands; thou hast put all things veyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas hand to play the no trump. How- under his feet" (Ps. 8:1,3,4,6). ever, the actual bid by North was

one heart. trump, as he does not have a re- once and Health with Key to the biddable suit. North then goes to two no trump, and South takes it "Immortal man was and is God's No. Fire Insurance will be effected to three.

The Play of spades and declarer must hold



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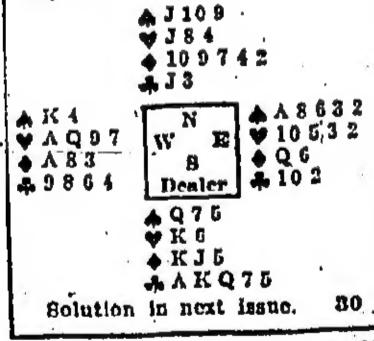
in dummy with the king. He re- magazines and books. Mr. L. A. within ten days of the ship's arrival, turns a small club, East puts on Barton also spoke on the same sub- or they will not be recognised. the jack, and the declarer plays ject. the ace (a better play might have A speech by Rev. Father A. been to allow East to hold the Rossello was humorously render- signed by trick with the jack). A club is ed in Chinese. Other interesting returned, which East wins with items, on the programme includ-

dummy's tenace of either dia- Abraham, dialectic item by Mr. monds or hearts. Of course, it Lobato Farias, and a Chinese play looks as though he has a heart by members of the Chinese Cathotrick and even though he leads lic Young Men's Society. a heart, he still may have a heart

is marked with two more clubs and heart trick. East does not know where the Of course, South still makes his doctors. diamonds lies, but he does know holding the hand to one less trick the location of the king of hearts. that counts. To lead a heart will give the de-clarer two sure heart tricks. The

proper return is a diamond. South must have two hearts, as e bid no triump and probably would not have done that with a singleton heart—so, by leading a diamond, East assures himself of a heart trick. Declarer can' run

> Today's Contract Problem East has the contract at four hearts. South cashes two high clubs and then leads a small club. North trumps with the eight, which permits declarer to make five-odd. Try It. AJ109 .



off three diamonds and cash his two clubs, discarding the jack of

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the following passages from the damaged dutiable goods are examined South must respond with one no Christian Science textbook, "Sci- by the Co.'s Surveyors. Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: goods have left the Godowns. image or idea, even the infinite by us in any case whatever. expression of infinite Mind, and West's opening lead is the king immortal man is coexistent and cocternal with that Mind ..... The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of

Him who is Life, Truth and Love' (p. 336).

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ed musical overture by Miss Aurea East now is forced to lead into Baptista, violin solo by Master F

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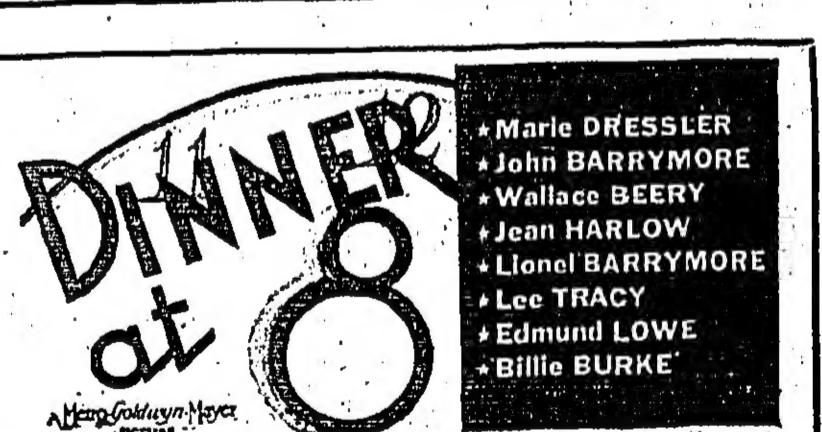


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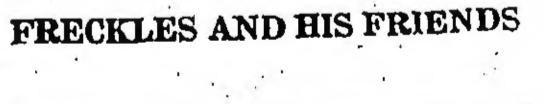
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"Olsen's Big Moment".

Some day El Brendel is going to Calcutta take time off, go to Sweden and learn Centon to speak the language fluently. How Dairen Dain he drifted into a Swedish dialect for Fengusa his stage and screen work he himself (Mukden) does not exactly know, except that he Hamburg had a grandmother who originated near Stockholm. With a high regard for Swedes and a recognition of their sense of humour and their sense of values. El more or less accidentally to be obtained on application. hit upon his Swedish characterization. El feels the best opportunity he has had for a Swedish characterization was given him in "Olsen's Big Moment", his newest Fox Film comedy. Walter Catlett, Barbara Weeks, Susan Fleming and a long list of important Holder of Diploma and Certificate supporting screen players assigned to this production which was directed by Malcolm St. Clair. It (Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute) comes on Thursday to the King's and the Hongkong Government Theatre.

"A Holy Terror"

Outdoor romances, in great number, have been shown on the screen at the Oriental Theatre, but "A Holy Terror" is a revelation, a real treat in this is a revelation, a real treat in this class of film entertainment will be showing on Sunday and Monday. That popular idel of the screen, George O'Brien, portrays the leading role and Sally Eilers, vibrant and beautiful, enacts the featured feminine role. The story concerns the thrilling adventures of a young man about town, who finds his assumed father shot to death and decides to track down the murderer. O'Brien performs all sorts of hazardous feats in an airplane and on horseback, makes a thrilling escape from a band of mendacious cattlemen and crashes niendacious cattlemen and crashes into a lady's end, he finds his man, only to discover he has been trailing his own father and that the man who was killed in a fair fight, kidnapped the hero when he was a child. O'Brien, it is declared, excels all his previous efforts in this picture. The cast supporting the principals includes such invourites as Rita La Roy. Humphrey Bogart, James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, Robert Warwick and Richard Tucker.

"Flying Down to Rio"

What gay nightclubs of the future will be like, is forecast in "Flying Down to Rio", RKO-Radio's sensational musical extravaganza, showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Lou Brock, Associate Producer, says:—"I have no doubt that aerial night clubs will spring up all over the country, carrying out the idea introduced in one of the film's elaborate attimat". Occupying an immense settings." Occupying an immense sound stage, covering approximately 22,500 square feet of floor space, the film fentures such startling things as tables resembling the tail-ends of neroplanes, white marble fuseinge down to the rudder and elevator, which nre made of plate glass, lined with polished silver, and a tete-a-tete nook for spooners seeking privacy, which hangs in the air at one side of the dance floor and resembles the cabin of a giant dirigible. The whole affair carries out the dirigible idea. The roof is supported not by pillars but by girders built like the latticed frame skeleton of the light-than-nir craft. The story is enacted by an all-star cant headed by Doloren Del Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond, and Raul Roulien in romantic roles, with music by Vincent Youmans.

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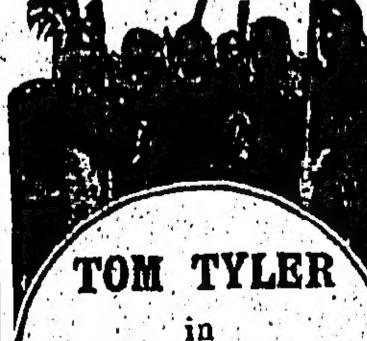
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(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 11. The death has occurred, at critic, author and teacher of

Born at Norwich, Klein studied Both defendants were charged singing under Manuel Garcia and

For many years he was musical correspondent of the Manchester Defendants gained admission to Guardian and the Scotsman, and in accordance with President the house by posing as workmen, for some time critic of the Satur-Under the revised plan, which | Wong Heung married woman, resided in America. He was the has been tentatively approved by was also sentenced to two months' inventor of the phono-vocal method

of a gramophone. The author of numerous books defendant that he had borrowed dealing with musical matters, he the screw-driver and the pliers was also the translator of several from the woman, although he did operas, including "Carmen," and the poems of over seventy lieder by

An unemployed Chinese walked in-to a club at No. 3 Wing Sing Street, and after watching a game of mah jongg walked off with the set when instructions, owing to the number the players had retired to bed. He pawned the set for \$3.85, and when necessary air-mail flying should be eliminated pending the enact- Brought before Mr. Balfour this pawned the set for \$3.85 of the sum. PRESIDENT'S ORDERS.

be eliminated pending the enactment of the necessary legislation
and the negotiation of new cohand over \$1.50, found on him, to
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the complainant, towards the re-

BOOKING





TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 8 9.20

with CARY GRANT

MAE

WEST

Angel" Phone 57795 A Paramount, Picture

Mayer Picture

Hankow Rd.

Kowloon



SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 8 9.20



KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT BY ASTUTE JEW

and telephoned to friends in Berlin, Seven Nazi storm troopers have who informed the police. been sentenced to from three to six years penal servitude on a and asked him to stand, with the charge of kidnapping a wealthy ransom of several thousand marks, Jowish manufacturer of Chemnitz outside the Zoo Station. and attempting to extert ransom.

The victim, Otto Schlesinger, was Schlesinger, received an envelope held up while motoring near Chem-containing the ransom and released nitz and forced at revolver point to their victim. As they drove off, enter a Nazi car and was driven to they were pursued by a police car.

Schlesinger telephoned a friend

been summoned to Berlin on urgent

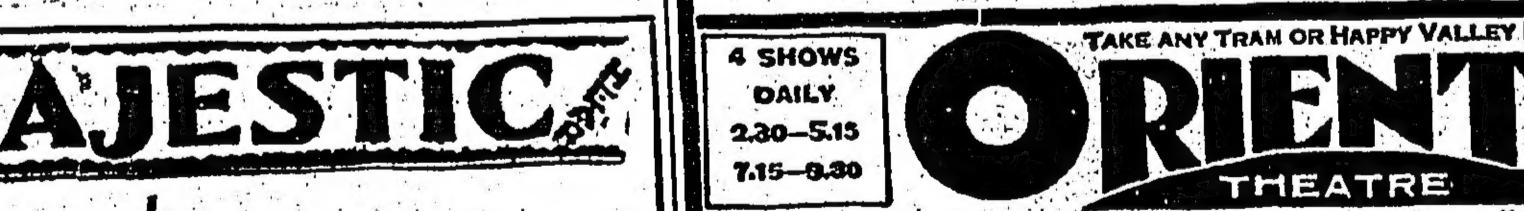
He astutely signed the telegram with his surname. His wife con-

cluded that something was wrong

The Nazis drove up with Berlin. He was allowed to send a and captured after an exchange of tologram to his wife saying he had shots with the police.—Reuter.

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FOR TO-MORROW and WEDNESDAY CHINESE TALKING PICTURE

FLEMING

ROAD

WANCHA

In Cantonese Language Life's Struggle'

STARTING THURSDAY 'MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS'

in the leading role.